Today

Saint Patrick, Unafraid
Let the People Know
So, He Took $75,000
Lips That Touch Wine

—By Arthur Brisbane—

MANY HONOR St. Patrick on this 17th of March, and he deserves honor, because he knew no fear. He did not dread the savage Irish wolfhounds that filled the ship on which he returned from Ireland after his first visit.

He did not fear the savage Irish king who sat in his Hall of Tara, wrapped in a raw bull's hide, and wearing nothing else, according to the old French chronicles.

St. Patrick is said to have driven the snakes out of Ireland. How welcome he would be here if he could drive certain human snakes out of this country, bootleggers, racketeers, hijackers and others who have become so numerous since prohibition came to make of ours "a perfectly happy land."

If you have something that the people want, let them know and you can sell it, good times or bad.

Mr. Strong, president of the Buick Company, knows that, and proves it. Publishers will learn with interest that in what remains of this month and in early April, he will spend one million dollars in advertising, telling people what he has and emphasizing one particular point, to utilize THE POWER OF REPETITION.

Beginning last Tuesday, Buick advertising appeared in over 2000 newspapers, throughout the country, also in the leading general magazines.

Today, 22,000 Western Union messenger boys will deliver 600,000 telegrams, all containing the same message about Buick.

This is REALLY ADVERTISING, for it combines the power of simplicity with the great power of repetition.

You can't make business better merely by talking about it.

Of all news items on today's bill of fare, the one interesting a majority of Americans is the fact that "Babe" Ruth consents to accept $75,000 for playing baseball next year. He wanted $80,000.

The public is interested in money, deeply interested in baseball and the art of applying power at the end of a bat. It is especially interested in personality. "Babe" Ruth has it.

Other items less important, but interesting, are these:

Governor Roosevelt of New York was running ahead of Governor Murray in North Dakota yesterday.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union says it can support Hoover and McAdoo for the presidency, not anybody else. Speaker Garner, Governor Roosevelt, Governor Ritchie, Newton D. Baker, former Governor Smith will not do. The motto "lips that touch wine shall never touch mine" governs the decision.

The last words of able men are interesting. George D'Utassy suggests this contrast.

Cecil Rhodes—"So much to do.—So little done."

George Eastman—"My work is done. Why wait?"

Fortune he who can say "my work is done." So many leave the world feeling that they have done nothing or at best only a small part of what might have been done with harder work and greater devotion.

The Interstate Commerce Commission forbids the Pullman company, which renders great public service and has a hard time making it pay, to charge extra when one berth is occupied by two passengers. Why the forbidding?

A hotel charges more when two sleep in one room. The Pullman company supplies special service, comfort and safety to the extra passenger. It depends for its prosperity on the number of passengers carried. Why should it not charge reasonably for service rendered? The proposed charge is reasonable, only one-fifth the fare for one.

The sales tax will probably go through, somewhat modified, thanks to the assistance of Mr. Curry, head of Tammany Hall. His organization has 20 votes in Congress. Congressman Rainey, of Illinois, tells William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, who opposes the sales tax:

"If you beat that tax you will be necessary for the government to reduce substantially the pay of all government employes."

Aimee Semple McPherson-Hutton, working too hard, is taken to a hospital for blood transfusion. Materialists may suggest that too much of the wrong kind of blood might change the evangelist's character. She knows that her work is done with the soul, the body has nothing to do with it. It must be a great comfort to believe as Mrs. McPherson-Hutton does that when she goes to Heaven she will be met at the gate by thousands saying "welcome, but for you we should not be here."

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

1 DEAD, 3 DYING IN BUS CRASHES

WEATHER
Rain or snow late this afternoon and tonight; Friday partly cloudy and slightly colder; moderate shifting winds becoming northerly. Minimum temperature tonight will be near 32.
Light all vehicles at 6:23 p. m.

The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 25—No. 301 Entered as 2d Class Matter at Boston P. O. Published Daily by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. BOSTON, THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1932 2 CENTS ZONES 3 CENTS PRICE

7 PM STOCKS RACES SPORTS COMPLETE

'Poison Pen' Hits Mary Curley

HUNT 2 SERVANTS IN BABY CASE

LATE NEWS FLASHES

Race Results and Sports

FIVE REDS GET SENTENCES IN JAIL

Five Red demonstrators were sentenced to jail and another was found guilty and placed on probation today after a trial by jury in Suffolk Court. Irving Keith and Alec Martin were sentenced to a year each, Marks Whittier to nine months, Harry Senders to three months and Dora Delevitch to two months. Because she had children, Mrs. Eva Senders was placed on probation. Judge Hayden, whose home was bombed in 1920, presided.

SCORES FLEE AS $5000 IN FURS BURN

Fire on the sixth floor of 515 Washington st. today destroyed furs valued at more than $5000 and drove out a score of men and girls. The fire was confined to the stockrom of B. A. Kaplan.

PAY CUT FOR LEGISLATORS

A cut of 10 per cent in the salaries of members of the House of Representatives will be advocated at next Monday's session by Rep. Brooks of Worcester. Today he asked that the item of $478,000 for compensation of representatives in the state budget be passed for debate.

RED FLAG MOB STONES FORD AGENCY IN CUBA

Havana, March 17 (AP)—A crowd of men carrying red flags stoned the sales agency of the Ford Motor Co. today, breaking a number of show windows.

ICE COMPANY WINS OIL FARM BATTLE

By a Supreme Court decision today the Metropolitan Ice Co. today won its fight to erect five fuel oil storage tanks in Somervil e. Abuttors had fought the proposal.

FIVE RACES AT TROPICAL PARK

Three races paid 139.60
Five races paid 219.50
FIFTH RACE—Rubridge 25.10, 13.70, 8.50: Salisbury 5.30, 5.40: Line of Fire 4.60
(Early Races on Page 23: Race Scratches on Page 22)

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

Score at St. Petersburg

New York (A)	0 1 0 0
Boston (N)	0 0 0 0

Batteries—Selhold and Hargrave; Pipgras and Padden.

Score at Clearwater

Philadelphia (A)	3 0 2 0
Brooklyn (N)	2 1 1 1

Batteries—Mahaffey and Madjeski; Clark, Hoyt and Lopez.

Score at Lakeland

Philadelphia (N)	1 2 1
Newark (Int)	0 0 4

Batteries—Bolan and Todd; Miner and Hargraves.

PARADERS IN SO. BOSTON CHEERED

Thousands Turn Out for Celebration Despite Rain, Snow and Slush

Pictures on Pages 3

Through flag-lined streets and to lilting tunes of 30 bands and fife and drum corps, South Boston paraded today—despite rain, snow and slush—in gay celebration of the 156th anniversary of the British evacuation of Boston.

The huge parade, with the Army and Navy, Marine, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and veterans of the Spanish, Indian and Civil Wars participating, marked the peak in the joint celebration of Evacuation Day and of the feast of St. Patrick.

Thousands ignored the storm and lined the flag and bunting-decorated route of march through the district where open house was maintained throughout the day and where the day's festivities started with attendance of 10,000 children at free movie shows in the Strand and Broadway Theaters.

The parade started 20 minutes after the scheduled 2 o'clock from Andrew sq., followed Dorchester st. to East Fourth st., to G st., around Thomas Park to East Sixth st. to H st., East Fourth st., Farragut rd., East Broadway and West Broadway to the point of dismissal at Dorchester ave.

Distinguished guests were in line, among them being Gov. Ely, Mayor Curley, Lieut.-Gov. William Youngman, Dist.-Atty. William J. Foley, Congressman John W. McCormack, Boston city councillors and mem-

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

CHILD KILLED, 38 HURT AS BUSES SKID

Three Passengers Dying After Rye, N. Y., Worcester and Springfield Crashes

An eight-year-old child was killed and 38 persons, three of whom may die, were injured today in three crashes of Boston-New York buses.

The first crash occurred at Rye, N. Y., where a bus bound for New York collided with a parked truck, killing one and injuring 18.

The Springfield bus bound from Boston for New York struck the side of Michael Stigonetti of Fairbanks pl., Rye, N. Y., and pinned a couple others to Boston rd. and caused a fire.

The other crash was between a Boston-bound bus and a district fire chief's car at Lagrange and Main sts., Worcester.

Dead:

LINKFIELD, Christine, 8, of Huntington, W. Va.

OTHER RYE VICTIMS

Injured in the crash at Rye, N. Y., include:

McLAUGHLIN, Miss Mary, 21, Newbury st., Boston; lacerated scalp.

CIAMPA, Mrs. Frances, 30, Sewell st., Somerville; abrasions both legs.

CIAMPA, Michael, 11, her husband; cuts and bruises.

ALLEN, Robert, Abbott st., Dorchester; minor injuries.

ALEXANDROVA, Mme. Sascha, 24 Huntington ave., Boston.

CASHMAN, Miss Anne, 24, of 131 Sixth st., South Boston.

BURCHELL, Mark H., 31, Boston.

INJURED AT WORCESTER

The injured were taken to the United Hospital at Portchester, N.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

The Lindbergh Mystery

THE CRIME THAT COULD NOT HAPPEN!

BY WIN BROOKS

This is begun as a discussion of theories in the Lindbergh case. It is undertaken without any dogmatic opinion or foregone conclusion on the writer's part and certainly no one, least of all the writer, would expect any important conclusion to be established by it. It sometimes happens, however, that a weak logical conclusion will lead to another more beneficent element of a crime may result from written discussion of these phases and the detailed application of existing clues to two-bit theories.

No mystery of crime ever has captured the public attention and imagination and aroused general speculation like the disappearance of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr. The horror of it has shocked every mother and father.

"Boldest Crime"
Secrecy Whets Interest in Audacious Mystery

The detective instinct latent in every man and woman, regardless of vocation, has risen to don the double - visored, checkered cap, snatch up the magnifying glass and expound a theory, not only to Watson but to all the world prepared to listen.

These reasons are obvious, the very audacious nature of the crime involved, the prominence of the victim and of his parents, which would in itself have frightened away the average crook; the failure of police to strike a single productive lead after two weeks of the most in-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

BABY LINDBERGH
An hitherto unpublished photo of the kidnaped child.

What Is Your Theory?

What is your theory of the Lindbergh kidnaping puzzle which has aroused the entire world, and which has baffled the collected police talent of the entire nation? Your theory is as good as anyone's at this time. Send your idea to the Lindbergh Case Editor, the Boston American.

RUN DOWN DOINGS OF BUTLER, MAID

Harlem Is Searched for Note Writers; Family, Police Insist Baby Is Alive

Trenton, N. J., March 17 (INS)—Every effort is being made by police to determine the whereabouts of two servants missing from the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Leandro Lightfoot, of Franklin Park, N. J., it was announced late today.

Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the New Jersey State police, in his official "news bulletin" this afternoon discussed the work of running down this clue—which is regarded as promising in some sources—in these words:

"The investigation of Mr. and Mrs. Thornburg (names used by the servants in addition to the name of Engelenburg) is continuing and nothing of importance has been reported as yet.

"The missing have not yet been located and every effort is being made to determine their whereabouts."

PAIR HAS DISAPPEARED

The two Lightfoot servants, known as Katie and Paul, a maid and a butler, disappeared shortly after the Lindbergh baby was kidnaped. The Lightfoot home is in the region of the Lindbergh estate.

Schwarzkopf's statement also told of dealing a clue dealing with a big seen at an inn.

"Information was received of a child resembling the Lindbergh baby being seen at the Albano Inn," the statement said. "This has been investigated and it was discovered that the child referred to was a grandchild of Joseph Alban."

The statement switched to a brief report on what the police

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, March 17—Today's Treasury balance: $736,317,353; U. S. Customs receipts $10,847,773.

Curley Is Snowballed; Poison Note to Mary

(Details of Mayor Curley's Campaign on Page 19)

A poison pen letter sent to his daughter, Mary, and a small volley of snowballs hurled at him during the South Boston parade, marred Mayor Curley's observance of St. Patrick'd Day.

In revealing receipt of the letter, the Mayor said similar ones had been received by several candidates on his slate of Roosevelt delegates. Two detectives were to be assigned to his office, at his request, it was announced late today.

The snowball episode took place as the open automobile, carrying Mayor Curley and James Roosevelt, son of the New York Governor, passed the courthouse on East Broadway.

"Here comes, let 'em go," cried one man.

Four snowballs were let go and they passed over the heads of the mayor and young Roosevelt, who at the moment were doffing their silk hats to the throng.

One narrowly missed the mayor's hat, but neither he nor Roosevelt gave any sign that they saw the snowballs.

A Boston Evening American reporter was standing nearby and witnessed the entire incident. He was roughly handled when he tried to intercede to prevent the contention of the attack.

Mayor Curley intercepted the poison pen letter addressed to his daughter and turned it over to the postal authorities. The detectives are to seek the writers of this and other similar letters sent to Roosevelt delegates.

The mayor said:

"A very abusive, mean and vile letter arrived at my home today, addressed to my daughter Mary.

"Because of the bitterness of things political, I suspected that it might not be the sort of thing I would care to have her read, and for that reason I opened it myself.

"I am glad that I did so. It was a despicable thing and I turned it over immediately to the postal authorities.

"Since then I have learned that several of my delegates have received similar letters. This situation is nothing more than I expected. I knew there was to be a bitter fight.

"I would like to meet the man who wrote the letter delivered at my home today."

Good News

In the Day's News

(Further details elsewhere in this edition.)

BOSTON retail trade is active, says Dun's.

U. S. BUILDING and Loan League study shows interest payments by home owners average close to 100 per cent.

CITIES SERVICE net is up for February.

PRESIDENT J. D. TEW of Goodrich reports tire unit sales for first two months of 1932 25 per cent above those for like 1931 period.

BRADSTREET'S index of food prices is up 2.2 per cent over preceding week and at highest since January 19.

State Carpenters Kill Mooney Plea

Worcester, March 17 (AP)—The Massachusetts State Council, United Brotherhood of Carpenters & its 36th annual convention here today, refused to adopt a resolution asking for the release of Mooney and Billings, who are serving life terms in the California prison.

The resolution introduced by a minority element among the delegates, was held up until shortly before adjournment and the motion for its adoption was declared lost.

Man Found Shot, But He Won't Tell How

Refusing to tell how he was shot, a man giving his name as James Conaty of Burt st., Brighton, was found with a bullet wound in his stomach and was taken to the Boston Psycopathic Hospital today after Traffic Officer Martin Kelley had taken him into custody.

Kelley was on duty at Summer and Washington sts., when he noticed Conaty staggering along. Conaty refused to answer the officer's questions.

Brokers' Loans Up $9,000,000 in Week

Washington, March 17 (AP)—Loans to brokers and dealers held by New York Federal Reserve member banks for the week ended March 16 were announced by the Federal Reserve Board today as $581,000,000, an increase of $9,000,000 as compared with the preceding week.

$16,000 HOLDUP IN ANDOVER

Picture on Page 3

Andover, March 17—Two New York jewelry salesmen reported to police today that they were held up by three bandits here and robbed of $16,000 worth of diamond rings and watches and $195 in cash.

The report was made by Joseph Barnathan, 20, and his brother, Albert, 24. They were en route from Boston to Lawrence by auto, they said, when a car containing the robbers forced them to the side of the by-pass road on the new state highway near the North Reading line.

Two of the bandits leaped from their car with drawn guns and forced the brothers to alight, the victims said.

State police and officers of surrounding cities and towns were notified but no trace was found of the bandit car, which was said to have had its registration conceal ed. The Barnathans, who are associated with the Manhattan Diamond Center, 80-82 Bowery, New York, went to the police station for questioning.

Joan Has a Secret

Los Angeles, March 17 (AP)—Secrecy veiled the honeymoon of Joan Bennett and Gene Markey, today. They were headed for "somewhere in the northwest."

M'KNIGHT PAYS 2 AND 2 AND 1

Two and two is four—and one is five!

In a hectic session of Middlesex Court today, Edwin T. McKnight, president of the closed Medford Trust Company, paid his $5000 fine. A recess was called.

Then indictments against Abel S. Price were nolle prossed and bail of $2000 returned to him.

Price immediately lent it to McKnight.

Counsel for McKnight asked time to pay the other $1000.

Another recess.

Recess over, McKnight drew six $2000 from a trousers pocket. It was joined by the Price $2000 . nd another $1000 came from another source.

The proceeding cleared McKnight of all proceedings against him in Middlesex county.

Frank W. Lovering, found guilty with McKnight, paid his fine of $2500—himself.

1 DYING IN HOT COURT FIGHT

A wild battle in the detention pen of Suffolk Superior Court today, among nine alleged bandits, four of them branded guilty of armed robberies, ended with Frank E. Brady, 24, the "cry-baby" of Everett, on the floor with a fractured skull and dying.

Brady, who turned State's evidence yesterday, was felled during the melee, about which stories conflicted, and the last rites of the church were administered by a priest before he was rushed to the Charles st. jail hospital.

The injured bandit, according to George A. Ellsworth, one of the attendants in the detention pen, was felled by a hard right to the jaw delivered by Harry Morgan, self-confessed bandit gang leader.

The detention pen at the time of the battle there were nine prisoners, including Brady and three alleged "pals" waiting for sentence at 2 p. m.

These three are William M. Waugh, 25, of Mozart st., Jamaica Plain; Thomas E. Sullivan, 26, of East Springfield st., South End, and Edward Farrell, 27, of Francis st., Brookline.

Harry Morgan, the cocky bandit leader, and members of his gang made up the rest of the detention pen occupants, but their cases had been put over until April 18.

Joan Has a Secret

Los Angeles, March 17 (AP)—Secrecy veiled the honeymoon of Joan Bennett and Gene Markey, today. They were headed for "somewhere in the northwest."

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NEW CLUES PROBED IN LINDBERGH KIDNAPING MYSTERY

OFFICIALS WORKING ON MAZE OF REPORTED TRAILS

Lindberghs, Police Believe Baby Is Still Alive

Kidnapers Afraid to Harm Child, Theory; Hope for Return When Furore Dies Down, but Admit No Clues

Hopewell, N. J., March 17 (AP)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, who are waiting stoically through the dragging days and nights, were reported today to pin their hopes on:

1. A police belief that Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., kidnaped 16 days ago, still is alive.

2. A feeling that when the furore subsides, the kidnapers may negotiate the 20-month-old child's return.

A high police authority, asserting a belief the child is alive, based it on the contention the kidnapers would be afraid to destroy the infant. It would be just as easy to leave it in a hotel room if the hunt pressed too close, he said.

Although the detective ingenuity lavished on the case, he said, would rival that of any of the master sleuths of fiction or real life, the police are no nearer a solution than they were two weeks ago.

They do not even know, he indicated, whether the world's most noted kidnaping case was the work of professional infant snatchers or amateurs with amazing luck.

Belief that the undercover agents of Col. Lindbergh had made little headway in their attempt to get the child back was expressed by the same high official who said he believed the infant was alive.

The New York Daily News said the colonel had hired a private detective agency to augment the searching forces and had given it full power to act for him in negotiating with the kidnapers.

Continued From First Page

did immediately after the news "broke" that the Lindbergh baby missing.

"A careful check was made on everything in the nursery as soon as the police arrived," the statement reported. "This was rechecked several times. No cigarette butts were found."

The newest Connecticut clue—several having developed in that region—came in for attention in Schwarzkopf's "bulletin." Anent this it was stated:

"The investigation of kidnaping suspects in Connecticut, particularly in the vicinity of Waterbury, is evidently an independent investigation on the part of the New York authorities as no report reached us at these headquarters."

No investigation from the New Jersey headquarters is centering in Cuba, it was further stated.

Continuing, the statement said:

"Mrs. Irene Boesch visited the Lindbergh home last night with some information concerning remarks that certain individuals are supposed to have made. This has been investigated and has not resulted in anything of importance in connection with the case."

Schwarzkopf's statement concluded with this assertion:

"Col. Lindbergh has authorized me to state that he has not employed any private detective agencies in connection with this case."

This was a denial of a story published by a New York city newspaper this morning to the effect that a private detective agency had been brought into the case two days ago.

The Lightfoots said their German servants, butler and maid, took a 60-mile auto ride the night of the kidnaping and left their employ the next day. Before going for the ride, they said, the servants borrowed a flashlight.

When they quite their jobs, Mrs. Lightfoot said, the butler told her his mother was dying in Germany and that was why he and his wife, the maid, had to leave. Some days later, Mrs. Lightfoot said, she discovered a chisel and some wood from a pier were missing. She wants to look at the ladder and chisel found at the kidnaping scene. She later found the chisel.

THE POLICE VERSION

Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, superintendent of State police, told of the finding of the chisel in his midday bulletin.

"In the investigation of the story told by Leandro Lightfoot," he said, "would state that Mr. Lightfoot has found the chisel which he claimed to have lost and there is no suspicion placed on Mr. and Mrs. Thornburg (the missing servants) in this connection in this instance an more. The other parts of the story are being further checked and when the investigation is completed we will be glad to give further facts in the findings."

While Schwarzkopf said investigation of the Lightfoot-Thornburg angle of the case was being continued, investigators working under him let it be known they believed the whole theory had collapsed with discovery of the chisel.

The wood from which the ladder was made, they pointed out, could have been easily secured from a hundred places in the region and the chisel had really been the only thing connecting the disappearance of the Thornburgs with the kidnap case.

MORE ANGLES FAILS

The rest of Schwarzkopf's bulletin dealt with angles of the case already proven to be of no value. He spoke of the child held for a time at Creston, Iowa, and said that a birth-mark on that baby's chest had made it possible definitely to determine it was not the Lindbergh baby, which was not so marked.

He mentioned also a report of four men in a blue sedan with New York license plates who were seen acting in a suspicious manner in Dunellen, N. J., the day before the kidnaping.

"This has been thoroughly investigated," he said, "and these people have been seen several times in Dunellen since. While probably connected with some suspicious activity it is quite evident this carries no importance in this case."

Police officials and persons close to the family reiterated their belief today that thet baby is alive because the kidnapers would be afraid to destroy him. Many also believe the child would be returned when popular excitement has died down.

NOTE STIRS HARLEM HUNT

A pencilled note indicating that the baby, kidnaped on the night of March 1, would be returned to its apartment in W. 137th st., had New York police making an intensive search in that vicinity today.

The note, left in the vestibule of the building late Tuesday night, was found early yesterday, read:

"MR. LINDBGH:

"Sorry your child is out of the city. We won't be able to deliver him until tomorrow at 11 a.m. We will deliver the child —263-65 in the manner we explained."

Although the note was dated March 8, four detectives were posted at points near the house all last night, while the entire neighborhood was canvassed for information that might bear on this development.

An alarm was broadcast for a black sedan with New Jersey license plates that was seen to speed away from the W. 137th st. building at 4 a. m. yesterday, with a man at the wheel and a woman beside him.

Today police will take to New York a pretty blonde Mrs. Violet Sharp, pretty blonde stenographer, who lives on the Wertsville road, near the Lindbergh home, at Hopewell, N. J. She will visit the rogues' gallery in an attempt to identify three men who stopped her in Featherbed lane near the Lindbergh home on Feb. 22 and inquired the way to the Lindbergh home.

The men were driving, and the girl's description of the car and its three occupants coincides with that given by a railroad crossing gatekeeper who saw such an auto near Hopewell on several occasions just prior to the kidnaping, but has not seen it since.

Another one of the "Jafsie" notes that have appeared in the person of columns of New York newspapers —apparently a system of communication that it is hoped will reach the kidnapers—was printed in a Bronx newspaper yesterday and is repeated in the personal column of a newspaper published today.

"I accept. Money is ready. You know they won't let me deliver the money, getting the package. Please make it some sort of C. O. D. transaction. Come. You know you can trust Jafsie."

FAIL TO FIND ADDRESS

What was believed to have been a likely clue to whereabouts of the Lindbergh baby and its kidnapers faded today as police in New Waterbury, Ct., police ended a futile hunt for two men, a woman and a sick baby reported to have been in hiding in Waterbury.

Two New York officers went to Waterbury last night with information that the three adults and baby were at 146 Main st., whither they were supposed to have come from Trenton, N. J. the day following the abduction. The city has four Main streets, and all possible locations were thoroughly searched, but so far as known no trace could be found of the trio or child.

New York State police believed today a suitcase found beside a highway at Duane, near Malone, was not a clue in the Lindbergh kidnaping case.

The suitcase contained baby clothes, and the finder reported it to the troopers. Investigation yesterday satisfied them the suitcase was the property of a Saranac Lake taxicab driver. They said the driving license of the man, whose name they did not reveal, was in the bag. This man, police said, has a wife and child.

Two troopers struggled 16 miles through the snow yesterday to make the investigation.

GANG CHIEFS BAFFLED

Private envoys of the Lindberghs appeared to have made no more progress than official investigators in picking up the trail of the kidnapers.

Morris Rosner, "Salvy" Spitale and Irving Bitz, who undertook the task of making contact with members of the underworld, if not the kidnapers themselves if possible, in the efforts to recover the child, carried on whatever work they did today in secret.

Herbert C. Wilday, Morristown chief of police, asked for concerted police action in the kidnap hunt. In a letter to members of the New Jersey State Association of Police Chiefs, of which he is president, he said:

"The time to abandon the watchful waiting attitude in the Lindbergh kidnaping case has arrived.

"If the citizens of this nation are depending on denizens of the underworld to recover loved ones who have been ruthlessly taken from their homes, it is time the fact be made known so that state and municipal governments may dispense with their police departments and dicker with the lawbreakers at so much a case, thereby saving the taxpayers considerable money.

"The blot on the fair name of New Jersey can only be removed by the speedy and safe return of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr."

He added the solving of "this terrible outrage against society in general remains as it was two weeks ago."

All figuring in the hunt are convinced that the baby is alive and is being guarded in a well protected hideout, and that when the kidnapers are ready they will open negotiations with the family.

MANY FALSE CLUES

The parents are now certain that the kidnapers are only waiting until they are sure the way is safe before they attempt to take steps to return the baby without involving themselves.

The parents have several times stated their willingness to deal with the kidnapers and have promised to do anything the abductors asked if only the child was returned.

From sources close to the Lindberghs it was learned they are plainly dissatisfied with the results of the police search, which though thorough, has produced nothing definite.

Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the New Jersey State police, last night told in a public statement of the intensity of the police search and the multitude of false and unsatisfactory reports which they were forced to investigate in the event that only one might provide a tangible lead.

Regarding the investigation into the disappearance of two foreign-born domestics, a man and woman, from the home of Mrs. C. Leandro Lightfoot, in Franklin Park, N. J., Schwarzkopf said that probers were working on that angle of the case and he did not expect any report from them for a day or two.

It was admitted that this report was one of the best that had yet been received in the case. It was reported the day before yesterday although Mrs. Lightfoot had communicated her suspicions on the matter to local police in Franklin Park shortly after the couple disappeared.

PRIVATE SLEUTHS JOIN

The probers are interested in the angle that the couple drove the Lightfoot car some 60 miles during the night of the kidnaping and returned it to the home covered with mud and numerous scratches. The couple disappeared the following day after the man asked for New York newspapers, a request he had never made before.

Mrs. Lightfoot said the man told her he had received word his mother was dying in Germany and that he would have to leave. Later, she said, a man called her home by phone and said he was the butler, although she did not recognize the voice. He said the report about his mother was a mistake and he sought to have his position restored. She told him it had already been filled.

She also recalled that while working for her family the butler had built an extension ladder from North Carolina white pine, the same material used in the ladder which figured in the kidnaping. An army blanket, rolled in a bundle and covered with mud, was also discovered in the Lightfoot garage after the couple had disappeared, it was learned.

While police sought the missing couple, 12 private investigators, representing Colonel Lindbergh, were engaged in a similar search.

The final bulletin from the Lindbergh home last night also revealed that the nurse employed by the Lindberghs after Marie Cummings left and before Betty Gow arrived, had been located. She is Annette Copin, and was found in New York, where she was questioned, but could provide no additional information.

An anonymous report that a man answering the description of the missing Lindbergh child would be found in Atlantic City was also investigated and proved to be fruitless.

Atlantic City has been known as a "truce" hangout for New York and Philadelphia gangsters, and it was pointed out when the tip was first received that it was probably worthless as these underworld denizens usually call off all official business while at Atlantic City. It was believed no professional kidnaping gang would take the baby to Atlantic City and later investigation justified this belief.

A man named Scherer was arrested in Newark yesterday after making two telephone calls to police directing them to question a Mrs. Citranian. The address he gave was a vacant lot. He told police he had telephoned because his mother had dreamed of the place where the baby would be found.

Investigation of a man named "Pete, the Barber," said to have been found at Albany, N. Y., with the baby, was without result.

New Jersey State police insisted they had as yet received no report on the questioning of a New York Welfare Island prisoner, two other men and a woman. The prisoner was brought back to Welfare Island after telling a story of the plotting of the kidnaping by one of the other men questioned.

Two Mayors Indicted in Indiana Rum Plot

Indianapolis, Ind., March 17 (INS)—Mayor Jesse D. Mellett of Anderson, Ind., a brother of Don R. Mellett, crusading editor assassinated in Canton, O., in 1926, is one of 278 persons indicted by a Federal Grand Jury here March 8 on liquor conspiracy charges.

Also indicted are Mayor George R. Dale, of Muncie, and the police chiefs of Anderson and Muncie.

More Guest Artists -:- -:- By FRANKLIN COLLIER

Whistle May Balk Culbertson Kidnap

New York, March 17 (AP)—Ely Culbertson, bridge expert, has placed special guards over his two children because of letters threatening to kidnap them. The children are Fifi, three, and Bruce, two, who is called "Jump Bid" by his parents.

Their governess wears a police whistle so she can give an alarm if kidnapers appear.

CLUE TO KIDNAP LADDER

DID LADDER COME FROM HERE?

Mrs. C. Leandro Lightfoot inspecting the partly demolished packing crate at her home in Highland Park, N. J., which, it is thought, might have furnished the material used to construct the sectional ladder in the Lindbergh kidnaping. Two foreign-born servants vanished from the Lightfoot home the day after the abduction.

RECORD BURNED IN BIG MAINE 'SLUSH' DEALS

Men Who Handled $200,000 Fund Are Named in the N. E. Power Inquiry

Washington, March 17 (AP)—Testimony that the New England Public Service Co. spent $200,000 to obtain a favorable vote in a Maine referendum on an act to permit power export was given the federal trade commission today by William T. Chantland, a commission attorney.

Chantland, who went to Maine in August, 1930, to investigate the expenditure, said he was told by the committee that handled the campaign that the correspondence had been destroyed because the room it occupied was needed.

Members of the committee were quoted as saying they believed records of accounts and expenditures of the campaign were sufficient.

This testimony was received in the commission's investigation of the public service company after Commissioner McCulloch, who presided, ruled it pertinent.

OFFICIALS FACE GRILL

Robert E. Healy, commission counsel, said in introducing such testimony the commission was not indicating any views for or against state acts which prohibit export from Maine of surplus hydro-electric energy.

Chantland's testimony was taken as a preliminary to the calling of officers of the New England company for direct testimony on the expenditure.

The attorney testified he had gone to W. S. Wyman at the company's office in Augusta and protested from him without any question" details of the campaign expenditure.

Chantland testified that Dempster McMurphy, publicity man of the Middle Western Utilities Company, indirect owner of the New England company, had been sent to Maine to assist during the campaign.

SPENDING THE CASH

He added members of the committee explained county chairmen had been selected in each county and in some cases these had assistance.

"They were furnished with money by the committee and were told that if they needed more funds they were to ask for them," he continued. "The sums were in round figures and they were not required to make an accounting.

"Persons of both political affiliations were selected for county positions, members of the committee said, the selections being of whichever persons would bring the better results."

Wyman explained, Chantland testified, that a committee of three selected the campaign. He named them as Edward F. Merrill, a Skowhegan attorney; Carroll L. Perkins, a director of the company, and John W. Leland, a State Senator.

"The committee was known as the "surplus power export law referendum committee," Chantland said. "Senator Leland apparently had charge of the details."

ALL SHANGHAI IS TALKING LINDY, SAYS GIBBONS

U. S. Forces in China Wrathy Over Kidnaping, He Says, as He Starts Home

By FLOYD GIBBONS

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Shanghai, March 17 (INS)—Hello everybody!

This is the first real yip you've heard out of me since they grabbed the baby.

In the face of such an emotional jolt this here Asiatic fracas just naturally folded up like an empty wallet.

The Yank doughboys and leathernecks out here who'd been sounding off hourly about what he'd do if the Japs did this and what might happen if the Chinks did so and so—why, doggone it, all they've been talking about since the kidnaping is what they'd like to do to the low-down heel who snatched Lindy's kid.

Floyd Gibbons

"Gee, how tough this is on little Anne," they're saying, and wondering whether the kid's getting the right kind of chow and what ought to happen to those double-blank-blanks if anything real bad happens to the nipper.

Everybody in Shanghai says that all these generals and admirals just couldn't hear seeing the set victories and strategic retreats cut down to slug heads and buried in the want ads, so they just called off the war until Charlie, junior, gets that tousled head of his back on Anne's arm.

ORDERED HOME

I sure hope it is soon.

Along with the dawn of this St. Patrick's day came cable orders for my return home and I can't tell you how much that word means. I spent Thanksgiving in mid-Pacific, Christmas in a rat-infested dump in Yinkow, and New Year's Eve in Koupangtze, all in Manchuria, and here's ould St. Pat's day in Shanghai.

I'm hoping to grab the big Empress of Japan liner early tomorrow morning and float down the Whangpoo river with the ebb tide past the ruins of the Woosung forts and then up the China sea to put into Kobe and Yokohama in Japan.

And then on as fast as I can beat it to Honolulu and transfer ship there to the Dollar liner President Coolidge, arriving in San Francisco April 5.

I'll be mighty glad to get there. For this once I am a little sick of China and fed up on Japan. I want to see them again and I feel certain I will—it's only a question of how soon because things blow up in this section of the world at a minute's notice.

MARINES PULLING OUT

Some of the marines are pulling out tonight on the Chaumont, bound back for Manila, where I had a swell invitation to spend a week with Teddy the new G. G. (Theodore Roosevelt governor-general of the Philippines), but that trip is quite until next time. A mighty important subject, them Philippines of ourn, by the way.

And some of the Argyll Highlanders pulled out today with a big parade. Our doughboys and leathernecks call them "Argyrols" but, believe me, they are a mighty swanky looking outfit when they parade down Nanking road with their kilts and bare knees and pith helmets.

I have turned over what remains of the war to my old pal Gen. McCoy of the Mexican border days, who is out here investigating peace if he can find it.

Kari von Wiegand is here on the job studying Chinese and Mary Brush Williams and Dixon Hoste are here also, so I guess I won't be missed.

A big flock of mail just reached me today and, oh, boy! how I am going to luxuriate in my old bunk on board ship and rest and eat up what the folks back home have written.

Yes sir, I'm a home body homeward bound and happy.

See you later.

'Drunk' Teacher Out, 40 Students Strike

Thomasville, N. C., March 17 (AP)—Forty students walked out of Thomasville high school today in protest against the school board's request for the resignation of D. Vann Stringfield, teacher and athletic director arrested recently on a charge of violating prohibition laws.

Police dispersed the strikers. Officers said Stringfield was drunk and that they found whiskey in his automobile.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Ham Lewis Dazzles Senate With New Sartorial Outburst

Washington, March 17—Hamilton Lewis, Senate sartorial arbiter, introduced something new in what the well-dressed man should wear here.

Sen. Lewis

He appeared in the Senate chamber wearing a formal stiff-bosomed white shirt, a brilliant blue-green stiff collar, and a red necktie adorned with a large gold pin.

His suit was dark brown, double-breasted, and he wore shoes to match and pale buff spats.

His entrance into the Senate caused an admiring flurry among members.

Ralph Ince Sued for Divorce in Los Angeles

Los Angeles, March 17—Charges that he made her abandon her career as an actress were made by the former Lucille Mendez against Ralph Ince, motion picture actor and director, in a divorce suit filed here.

Mrs. Ince claims that prior to her marriage to Ince he consented to the continuation of her profession and encouraged her in every way to make a success.

Ralph Ince

But afterwards, she averred, it was a different matter. He resorted to threats to make her abandon her career, she said. They were married on July 7, 1925.

Betty Bronson of 'Peter Pan' Fame Weds in California

Santa Barbara, Cal., March 17—Betty Bronson, originator of the movie "Peter Pan" role, and Ludwig Lauerhaus of Asheville, N. C., were married in the county courthouse here.

The ceremony took place in the private chambers of Superior Judge A. B. Fleet, who performed the rites. The couple left immediately by motor for the latter's home, refusing to disclose their honeymoon itinerary.

When they applied for a marriage license Betty Bronson gave her age as 22, and Lauerhaus said he was 27.

BAY STATE CAR, BABY HUNTED

Concord, N. H., March 17—Police here today are searching for a small sedan bearing Massachusetts plates in which two men, a woman and a baby, answering the description of the kidnaped Lindbergh heir, were seen driving away from a lodging house in Rollins st.

Police questioned the proprietor, Mrs. Louis Levine. She said they had driven away two days ago. The tip was furnished police by Ray Crowell, secretary of the Concord Y. M. C. A., whose home is across the street from the lodging house.

Hauptmann Is Going With Prize; It's 'Be Yourself'

New York, March 17 (AP)—Gerhart Hauptmann, Germany's famous dramatist, is on his way home treasuring an American slang phrase. It's "be yourself."

He said he was impressed with the "easy naturalness" of Americans and that the slang phrase "seems a fair index of your attitude."

"In Germany," he said, "there is a great gulf between formal-mannered people and individualists. Individualism there expresses itself in extreme like nudism. Here it is a pleasant and normal mean between these two extremes."

He praised Eugene O'Neill as "the greatest dramatic genius America has yet produced."

A Mutual Savings Bank is the ideal place for your reserve fund. It will be safe, earning interest, ready at need.

HOME SAVINGS BANK
55 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

SOUTH BOSTON IN HOLIDAY GARB FOR MARCH 17 FESTIVITIES

Right in the spirit of Evacuation Day, South Boston is celebrating the 156th anniversary of the day that the British sailed out of the Boston Harbor in 1776—just a little fed up on the kind of treatment the Revolution battlers gave them. Here you see Miss Rita Hamilton, 239 Fifth st., So. Boston. (Staff photo.)

No 17th of March parade in South Boston is complete without the presence of the Governor. Governor Ely is shown here in the auto that took him over the parade route, responding to the cheers of the crowd. (Staff photo.)

Chief Marshal Leo T. Connors stopped his prancing steed long enough, as the head of the procession came down Broadway, to accept a bouquet from the hands of pretty Louella Casey, while the crowd roared its approval. (Staff photo.)

APRON HEARING BARES $2 WEEK PAY TO GIRLS

Starvation wages are paid to women and girls in certain Massachusetts textile mills, it was charged in the State House today.

Two aprons made by the workers were used as exhibits at a hearing before the committee on rules to prove the necessity of protecting underpaid girl and women workers in textile plants.

The bill, introduced by Senator William S. Conroy of Fall River, would make it necessary to tag goods made under "unfair conditions."

During the course of the hearing it was brought out that girls and women workers in Fall River, New Bedford and other mills are paid as little as $2 to $3 a week. In addition, they are compelled to give two weeks of their time to learn to make the goods.

Miss Ethel Chambers, a Boston business woman who favored the proposed legislation, said it is impossible for conscientious manufacturers to compete with those paying less than a living wage.

Edwin S. Smith, commissioner of labor and industries, favoring the bill, said the manufacturers against whom the legislation is directed are "riff-raff who cannot succeed except through exploitation of workers." He said he considered them a liability to the state instead of an asset.

Others who favored the bill were Sen. Conroy, Rep. Arthur Goulart and Rep. John Hallwell of New Bedford, Robert J. Watt, secretary-treasurer, state branch A. F. of L.; Sen. Theodore Wolfenden of New Bedford, Rep. John A. Jones, Peabody; Reps. C. F. N. Pratt, Saugus; Michael H. Jordan and Thomas J. Lane, Lawrence; Alfred Bessette and William A. Higgins, New Bedford; Joseph Theberge, Francis Kearney, William H. Keating, John Ford and Francis Brady of Fall River, and Daniel Moriarty of Lowell. There was no opposition.

'Southie' Sings 'I Love a Parade'

The parade started twenty minutes late because of Mayor Curley's tardiness. South Boston spectators wondered if he were doing a Mayor Jimmy Walker stunt.

The parade covered the shortest route in years, the marchers taking a new and more direct way around the district.

The leader of the Michael J. Perkins Post, American Legion, band, braved the rain in a white satin uniform. Auxiliary members of this post looked well in white satin and blue capes.

White uniforms of St. Vincent's Cadets caught the eye of bystanders and their bugle and drum corps won generous applause.

A detail of 40 officers, headed by the biggest man of Commissioner Hultman's force, Lieut. George A. Mahoney, stood by for duty in Andrew sq. There was a detail of about 300 bluecoats along the route.

Spectators crowded house windows. They waved their flags and shouted their approval from vantage spots out of the rain.

Rain and snow flakes failed to dampen the spirits of the watching crowds. Again and again cheers greeted interesting episodes depicted in the parade floats.

With the signal sounded at 2:20 by Chief Marshal Leo T. Connors, the parade officially began and moved away from Andrew sq., the official starting point.

Gov. Ely appeared promptly at 2 o'clock and rode in an open automobile, heavily overcoated. He was cheered lustily. With him was Rep. W. P. Hickey, dean of South Boston representatives. Adj. John A. Agnew rode in the front seat of the Governor's machine.

Miss Anna Duffy, 17, of Fourth st., courtesied prettily when she presented Mayor Curley with a basket of flowers. She received the mayor's thanks with smiles and blushes.

MAN, HUNGRY 4 DAYS, DROPS IN STREET

Ten minutes after Harold H. Schultz, 49, one of New York city's unemployed, was turned away today from the Fore River shipyards where he sought employment, he collapsed and was taken to the Quincy Hospital. He told police and doctors he hadn't eaten since Monday.

Schultz, who gave his address as 371 West 21st st., New York city, told police he had a wife and three children there, but came to Boston in search of work.

He said he was a painter by trade, but hadn't been employed for months. He took a room in Bowdoin st., Boston, but was forced to leave his lodgings for lack of funds last Monday.

Three weeks ago he arrived here and unsuccessfully sought work. Monday, he said, he hadn't a cent and he continued his search, hungry and tired.

Last night he arrived in Fore River and hung around the shipyard, until early today, hoping for employment.

He collapsed in Summer st., Quincy, a stone's throw from the shipyards.

Police say he will remain at the hospital temporarily.

MARY CONNORS MARSHAL CONNORS

Little Mary Connors, niece of Chief Marshal Leo T. Connors of the Evacuation Day parade in South Boston, placing a wreath at the foot of the Dorchester Heights monument today as part of the Peninsula district's big celebration. (Staff photo.)

CHELSEA MAN IS FOUND SLASHED

Charles Gawinsky, 42 single, of Watts st., Chelsea, was found today by his nephew, Alfred Gawinsky, 18, lying in bed with blood pouring from a cut in his left wrist.

The nephew called police who took him to the Chelsea Memorial Hospital. A blood transfusion was effected, and the victim is expected to recover.

The elder Gawinsky, according to his nephew, has been under the care of a physician the past two years for a nervous disorder.

Holiday 'Bill Collectors' Lead to $300 Rum Fines

Do bill collectors work on Washington's Birthday?

This delicate question came up before Judge Edward B. O'Brien in Lynn court today and was decided. On that date 42 persons with slouch hats and turned up overcoats were said to have entered the home of Alexander Marengi in Harbor st., Lynn.

Marengi said they were bill collectors. Police said they found a million and a half of whiskey in the house.

Judge O'Brien fined Marengi $100 for keeping liquor illegally and another $100 for maintaining a liquor nuisance. He appealed.

Marengi's wife, Alice, was acquitted on both charges. Their "boarder," Frank Cashman, paid a fine of $100 for illegal keeping of liquor.

BOSTON DRIVES OUT INDUSTRY, SAYS G. G. A.

While Boston is spending large sums on projects to furnish work for its jobless, increased cost of local government is driving out concerns that would employ citizens, the Good Government Association says in its publication.

The association predicts a drop of more than $25,000,000 in the assessed valuation of the city and a tax increase of 70 cents to $1 this year.

Although Mayor Curley has effected economies that have reduced municipal requirements for this year by $1,000,000, the city still cannot afford the proposed budget expenditures and the tax increase which will result, the publication states.

Requirements other than those contemplated in the city budget have been reduced about $2,000,000, but even this is not sufficient to offset the tax burden nonpetaining business recovery and relocating home owning in the "last acre," the bulletin continues.

House "Goes Green" and Looks as if It's All Irish

The House of Representatives, when it convened this afternoon at the State House, went "green" for the Evacuation Day celebration.

Green shirts, green neckties, green carnations and green decorations were very much in evidence as the representatives took their places.

Speaker Leverett Saltonstall, scion of one of Boston's oldest families, wore the green cravat.

GIRL AIDS YEGG ROB GEMS

Aided by a blonde girl, a gunman escaped with three rings valued at $800 today after he forced Victor Schonfeld into the back room of his store at 319 Hanover st., North End.

Schonfeld told police the girl and her companion asked to see a lady's ring on display in the window.

While the girl examined it the man asked to see two gent's rings, and the rings were undergoing inspection when he whipped a revolver from his pocket.

"Jump out, kid," the man told the girl, as he forced Schonfeld to retreat. He then ran from the store himself.

Schonfeld reached the sidewalk in time to see the pair climb into a brown sedan with red and yellow number plates. Another man was at the wheel.

FIVE ROBBERY SUSPECTS ARE TRAPPED

Five Boston men, suspected of a series of armed robberies in Lowell, were arrested in a house in Rutland sq., South End, today, after they had been trapped by good police work and the house surrounded by a riot squad.

Those arrested were James Walsh, 36, of Warren ave.; Angelo Cantello, 29, of Rutland sq.; Nicholas Franzolas, 23, of Oswego st., and Fred Furtagh, 31, of E. Canton st., all South End, and Arthur Clifford, 25, of Blue Hill ave., Roxbury.

Police said the five were discussing plans to rob a Whiting Milk Company $35,000 payroll.

Attempts will also be made to link them with the $25,000 Lowell Trust Company robbery in Burlington last September.

Their arrest resulted from a tip given Boston headquarters by Lowell police, who believed the bandits were hiding here. The Lowell information contained the registration numbers of two cars used by bandits who held up five stores in Lowell Tuesday night.

Inspectors John Hancotte and Joseph Maguire located and watched one of the cars in Rutland sq. Capt. John M. Anderson and Sergt. William Daniels found the other in Oswego st. and trailed its driver to the Rutland sq. house.

The riot squad was called to surround the premises and Hancotte and Maguire went into the house, battered down the door and made the arrests.

Police who searched the room of Furtagh on East Canton st., South End, reported they found two 35-caliber automatic guns and a safety deposit box.

FORBES TO SELL TO THEMSELVES

Judge Joseph R. McCoole today in Dedham Probate Court allowed the petition of the five trustees of the estate of the late J. Malcolm Forbes of Milton to sell to themselves as trustees Forbes' property for $600,000.

The petition was filed February 11 by William Cameron Forbes, Norwood, former ambassador to Japan; Rhodes D. Forbes, James S. Russell, Ralph E. Forbes and Ellen Forbes, all of Boston.

The trustees petitioned to purchase the six islands and Woods Holes property in the interests of the children and descendants of the testator.

Powers Appeal to U. S. Court Planned

Moundsville, W. Va., March 17 (AP)—Harry F. Powers said today his counsel plans to carry to the United States Supreme Court the killers fight to escape the gallows Friday night.

Reed "Looking Well"

Rochester, Minn., March 17 (AP)—James A. Reed, former United States Senator from Missouri, passed a "pretty good night and is looking well today," his physician said. Reed was operated on for gall bladder trouble last Friday.

BLUEJACKETS WIN BIG HAND AS THEY STRIDE ALONG

Part of the battalion of U. S. sailors from the Charlestown Navy Yard swinging along in South Boston's big Evacuation Day parade today. The "gobs" always make a fine appearance and the crowds along the route of march accorded them generous applause as they stepped along to the quick cadence of their own band. (Staff photo.)

DESERTED AUTO CAUSES WRECK

The "Narragansett," New York express due here at 6:50 a. m., was held up for more than two hours today, but two lives were saved.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Eskola of Madison ave., New York, jumped out of their stalled automobile just before the express demolished it on a private crossing near Pradford, R. I.

The locomotive was derailed and th tie up on one track resulted.

An engine from New London hauled the cars of the train back to Bradford, while another locomotive was sent from Providence to take the train.

The train resumed its journey and arrived in Providence at 8:40 a. m., and reached this city at 9:15 a. m., more than two hours behind schedule.

CITY TAKES OVER WOMAN'S CASH

Judge Frank Leverett, one of Boston's two public administrators who function in such instances, took over today the estate of Miss Julia Wood of 343 Columbus ave., who died in City Hospital last night.

When Miss Wood, 81 years old, was admitted to the hospital, it was found that she had $6100 in her life savings, sewed in her dress—in one $5000 bill, one $1000 bill and one $100 bill.

No relatives have come forward to identify themselves, making it necessary for a public administrator to take charge of the estate.

New York Can't Parade

New York, March 17—Rain caused a postponement of the annual St. Patrick's Day parade until Saturday.

Oldest Bank Head, Benj. Fletcher, Dead

Bridgeport, Ct., March 17 (AP)—Benjamin Fletcher, 94, believed the oldest bank president in the United States, died today of pneumonia. He had been head of the City Savings Bank 26 years.

LOOK AT GUNS THEN GIVE UP

ALBERT BARNATHAN

JOSEPH BARNATHAN CAPT. GEORGE DANE

The Barnathan brothers, jewelry salesmen from New York, shown telling Capt. Dane of Andover police how three bandits at gunpoint forced them to stand and deliver and then drove away with $16,000 worth of diamonds and their personal jewelry and cash. (Staff photo.)

Negro Poet Weds White Girl After 'Behavior Test'

Carmel, Cal., March 17 (INS)—Married after a romance that developed during an experiment in human behavior, Jean Toomer, negro poet, essayist and psychologist, and his white bride, Margery Latimer, novelist and graduate of Columbia University, were in a honeymoon cottage today.

The experiment was conducted at Portage Wis. and involved eight "subjects" who lived for two months in a three-room cottage while their reactions were studied. Miss Latimer was one of the "subjects."

The object of the experiment was to keep four "intellectual" women and four "intellectual" men in close social contact to observe the psychological effects. Chaperonage was provided by two married couples among the "subjects."

Besides Toomer and Mis. Latimer, the "subjects" included a bank cashier, a salesman, a newspaper reporter, a clubwoman, a justice of the peace and a business man.

Early in the experiment Toomer discovered that his "reaction" drew him strongly toward Miss Latimer, and that, as the test proceeded, she reciprocated his interest.

Army Camp Quarantined

Colon, Canal Zone, March 17 (US)—An outbreak of measles at France Field, American army airport, has resulted in a quarantine.

ROADS ACCUSED BY TRUCKMEN AT HEARING

Leaders of the Massachusetts auto trucking industry, before a legislative committee today, opposed portions of the report of the special commission to regulate motor transportaiton of freight on highways.

Among them were Day Baker of Boston, legislative counsel of Motor Truck Club of Massachusetts, and John H. Smith of Woburn of the same organization. Both accused New England railroads of trying to drive truckmen out of business.

"The avowed purpose of the railroads to obtain a complete monopoly of transportation would be a serious menace to the public, unconstitutional, and eventually a very costly experiment for merchants and manufacturers," Baker said.

"The public and the railroads should all remember that the highways are for their free use."

Smith attacked the policy of the Boston & Maine railroad, declaring that the road "has been very aggressive, not only in taking out business but any it could get its hands on."

HOOVER DENIES DEBT CUT PLAN

Washington, March 17 (AP)—A Democratic attack in the Senate today against revision of the British war debt brought a denial from Senator Reed (R.), Pennsylvania, on behalf of President Hoover, that the subject was even under consideration.

Senator Reed specified the "question had not been discussed" with Ambassador Melon.

SOUTH BOSTON THRONGED FOR CELEBRATION

Continued From First Page

bers of the Massachusetts House and Senate.

Guests reviewed the parade from a stand at West Broadway and B street.

Chief Marshal Leo T. Connors and his staff viewed the parade from a stand opposite S.S. Peter and Paul's Church in West Broadway and there was a stand for Gold Star Mothers at Dorchester st. and East Broadway.

The staff of Chief Marshal Connors was made up of James P. McGarry, U. S. N., retired, chief of staff; Michael Costello, U. S. A., retired, adjutant; John Cullinane, regimental sergeant-major, liaison officer; Capt. Charles M. Lyons, U. S. N., aide-de-camp, and John E. Lee, U. S. A., retired, aide to chief of staff.

The honorary staff: Maj.-Gen. Fox Conner, U. S. A.; Rear Admiral I. M. Nolton, U. S. N.; Lt.-Gen. Edward L. Logan, U. S. A., retired; Lt. Col. William T. Hoadley, U. S. M. C.; Capt. Howard G. Hopeland, U. S. N. R.; Capt. John T. Nelson, U. S. N. R.; Col. Alfred J. L. Ford, U. S. A.; Col. William J. Blake, Mass. M. G.; Lt. James Reagan, U. S. N., retired; Dept. Comdr. Waldo Turner, G. A. R.; Dept. Comdr. George Cronin, V. F. W.; Dept. Comdr. Stephen Garrity, A. L.; Lt.-Col. Dana T. Gallup, M. N. G.

The staff included Peter O'Hare, commander Suffolk County V. F. W.; John Conway, commander Suffolk County A. L.; Michael Mylett, Sergt. John L. Mellyn, Sergt. Robert O'Brien, Sergt. Walter White, Maj. Leo Banks, Capt. Charles Lyons, Lt. Joseph Phipps, Sergt. Paul Walsh, Lt. Paul Carrigan, Patrick Feeney, Edward C. Carroll, Capt. Joseph F. Daley, Capt. Edward G. Lennon, Sergt. Thomas McDevitt, Reg Sergt.-Maj. John A. Packard, U. S. A. retired; Sergt. Frank Scott, U. S. A., retired; Sergt. Michael Hurley, U. S. A. retired; Sergt. Joseph Ronca, U. S. A., retired; Sergt. Frank Conley, U. S. A., retired; Corp. Anthony Bureau, U. S. A. retired; Sergt. Richard McDonough, U. S. A., retired.

N. Y. Puts on Gigantic St. Patrick Day Parade

New York, March 17 (AP)—Scores of military, police and civic organizations with Irish connection formed a huge parade today with Mayor Walker at the head as grand marshal.

Cardinal Hayes and other ecclesiastical notables reviewed the parade from the steps of St. Patrick's Cathedral, Fifth ave.

Other notables, including former Governor Smith, five borough presidents, Police Commissioner Mulrooney and several Irish generals and judges, saluted the marchers at the disbanding point, 110th st.

1 DEAD, 38 HURT IN BUS CRASHES

Continued From First Page

Y. Those with minor injuries were later discharged.

Injured in the Worcester accident:

KIESSLING, Dist. Chief Carl J., internal injuries. Condition critical, Worcester City Hospital.

DUMAINE, Ralph F., fire department driver, Broken ribs, City Hospital.

SMITH, Miss Betty, 16 Pasadena st., Dorchester. Minor bruises.

KELLEY, John, 42 Hillside st., Roxbury. Minor injuries.

NORTON, Albert, 260 Tremont st., Boston. Shaken up and bruised.

Only the two firemen required hospital treatment. The others suffered most from a severe shaking up. The chief's car was turning out of Lagrange st., en route to a small house fire at 32 Hale st. Both machines skidded after the crash.

Victims of the Springfield accident were:

MIANGO, Mrs. Rose, 35, of Worthington st., Springfield.

LACEDONI, Mrs. Angelina, 26, of Cherrylyn ave., Springfield.

STIGOPETI, Dominick, 18, of Fairbanks pl., Springfield.

Seven passengers, who suffered bruises.

The names of Mrs. Miango and Mrs. Lacedonia were placed on the danger list at Wesson Memorial Hospital. Strigopeti was also held for treament.

The bus was operated by Thomas Fitzgerald of Dartmouth st., South End, police said.

$4.00 to New York!
ROUND TRIP $6.50
BY MOTOR COACH AND STEAMER

It's a fast, pleasant trip aboard a Colonial Line steamer. Dine excellently . . . dance or relax to the music of Jack Frost's Famous Colonials . . . retire for a night of refreshing slumber in a clean, comfortable outside room . . . awake in the morning fully rested.

Fares are amazingly low—Outside rooms, running water, $1.00 up (for one or two persons). Table d'hote Dinner, $1.00. Sailing from Colonial Wharf, Providence, every day and Sunday at 7:30 P. M. Motor Coach leaves Colonial Ticket office, 158 Summer St., 5:15 P. M. and Park Square Hotel 7 P. M. to connect with N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. train from So. Sta., 6:00 P. M. Back Bay Sta., 6:05 P. M. Tel. Hancock 4458.

COLONIAL STEAMSHIP LINES

Evacuation Day Events

6:00 p. m.—195th anniversary dinner, the Charitable Irish Society, Hotel Somerset. Senator John Bulkley of Ohio, guest speaker; Governor Ely, Mayor Curley.

6:00 p. m.—31st annual Irish night celebration of the Tammany Club, Vine Street Memorial building, Roxbury.

6:30 p. m.—Back Bay Association dinner, Copley-Plaza Hotel.

6:30 p. m.—Jamaica Plain Council, Knights of Columbus, dinner, Hotel Westminister.

6:30 p. m.—Grand Irish night, St. Mathew's Hall, Norfolk st., Dorchester.

6:30 p. m.—South Boston Court 887, Catholic Daughters of America, Ellis building, Broadway.

7:30 p. m.—Ave Maria Court, M. C. O. F., annual Irish night, Lyceum Hall, Brookline Village.

7:30 p. m.—Joint celebration of Irish clubs, Main ballroom, Statler Hotel.

7:30 p. m.—Division 4, A. O. H., St. Patrick's Day celebration, Elks Hall, Medford.

7:30 p. m.—Division 10 and Auxiliary 23, A. O. H., St. Patrick's Day celebration, Whittier building, Everett sq., Everett.

7:30 p. m.—Boston Police Post, American Legion, annual banquet, First Corps Cadets Armory.

8:00 p. m.—Tammany Club meeting, Roxbury Municipal building; Mayor Curley and Asst. Dist. Atty. Daniel J. Gillen, speakers.

Bills Unpaid, Towns "Dark"

Buenos Aires, March 17 (AP)—Electric light plants in the towns of Guamini and Los Toldos were closed down and the towns left dark last night because of unpaid bills.

Banker Is Suicide

Hopewell, N. J., March 17 (AP)—Theodore M. Hall, 60-year-old cashier of the Hopewell National Bank, shot himself today. The suicide had nothing to do with financial matters.

FIRST INCOME PAYMENTS CUT

Washington, March 17 (AP)—Payments of income tax on March 15 on incomes in 1931 amounted to $12,648,765, as compared with $13,100,362 received on the same date a year ago.

The payments made the total for the month $44,701,384 and for the fiscal year $702,822,726.

For the number of days in March last year income tax payments amounted to $58,124,904, and for the fiscal year $1,229,555,929.

The Treasury statement for March 15 showed $1,062,728,150 was received from the sale of securities and $598,418,620 paid out to retire maturing obligations.

The government had a deficit of $1,871,229,155. Receipts from all sources amounted to $1,413,113,193 and expenditures totalled $3,284,342,258 for the fiscal year to date.

The decrease in tax collections is expected by Treasury officials to become greater as returns are received.

AT THE ONYX
336 Newbury St.
To-Night ST. PATRICK CELEBRATION
You Must Come Over.
No Cover Charge
Dine—Dance—Cabaret
Ken. 9146 Midnight Revue

Mrs. Fenton Dies in Vineyard Haven

Vineyard Haven, March 17 (AP)—Mrs. Alice Rochester Fenton, 55, widow of Col. Charles W. Fenton and daughter of the late Gen. William B. Rochester, died today in Martha's Vineyard Hospital.

She was born in Louisville, Ky., and for many years was prominent in Washington society. She leaves two sons.

Marry Me, Alice
and I'll Buy the Ring of
WILSON BROS.
The Scollay Square Jewelers
Specializing in
BLUEBELL DIAMOND WEDDING AND ENGAGEMENT RINGS
Beware of Extravagant Statements—BLUEBELL Quality Never Disappoints—The Wilson Guarantee is your Protection
BOSTON'S BUSIEST WATCH REPAIRING DEPT.
Special Attention to Fine Imported and American Movements—Foreign and American Clock Repairing.
Let us quote prices.
Fancy Bezel Wrist Guards While You Wait
The Original Wilson Bros.
Jewelers and Opticians
For Over 40 Years
28-30-32 Scollay Square
EASY TERMS IF DESIRED
Open Monday Evenings

WHITE'S THRIFT Basement

Cash and Carry Day
Continued Friday

Because of stormy weather today

Thousands of Values Marked With Red Tickets. Look for Them

WHITE'S THRIFT Basement
R. H. WHITE CO.

MEN! A whale of a SALE!
FRIDAY at 9!

SORRY! No alterations!

2-pant suits
or
topcoats

Several things make us particularly proud of these—their expert tailoring—their distinctive styling—their new spring patterns and colors—their sturdy, long-wearing fabrics—and their remarkably low price—$11.90. Sizes for shorts, longs, stouts, regulars.

Facts at a glance!

The suits

Every suit with 2 pairs of pants, at $11.90!
Plenty of dark worsteds and oxford grays $11.90!
Even cheviot and blue serge suits at $11.90!
Blue, tan, gray, brown and fancy suits at $11.90!

The topcoats

Distinctive-looking tweed topcoats at $11.90!
Smart plain back or half-belted topcoats, $11.90!
Even camel's hair and wool topcoats at $11.90!
Brown, gray, heather mixture topcoats $11.90!

Sale Starts Friday at 9! Extra Salespeople and Selling Space!

THE CAT'S BACK!

'THE CRIME THAT COULDN'T HAPPEN' » » The Lindbergh Mystery

Scores of Theories, Hundreds of Clues Lead to Nothing

Continued From First Page

tensive search made for anyone at any time.

There is another reason more subtle, the secrecy with which have been guarded the established facts and the movements of public and private investigators and the number of conflicting statements issued with regard to progress made. Nothing arouses curiosity like secrecy; nothing fathers speculation like unsatisfied curiosity.

Perhaps an attempt at explanation of this secrecy should be made at the very start, although there has been no explanation offered either by the police or by the Lindbergh family.

There is only one reason for secrecy in an investigation of kidnaping but it is good and sufficient. It is the safety of the victim, held as hostage and in danger of great harm if those who hold him gain the impression that their apprehension, and not the safe recovery of the victim, is paramount with the investigators.

Even the question of whether the police have been doing their best to capture the abductors has been raised in certain quarters in this case by those who believe official authority may be boiding off, afraid to make a bold move, until the baby is restored to his parents.

Such a course would not be without precedent in a kidnaping case and it is possible that in this case police are following it. Yet the possibility is lessened by the zeal with which every new "clue" is followed by the police.

Double Probe
Have Police Reached the End of Their Rope?

There have been indications from the very beginning that two separate investigations were in progress—the official investigation of police and federal authorities and the private investigation of Col. Lindbergh. It has been a case from the start, of the right hand not knowing what the left hand was doing. The inevitable result is as array of apparently inconsistent statements and inconsistent moves, with the right hand contradicting the action of the left.

Today, after a lapse of 11 days, police issue public what purported to be the official reconstruction of the actual crime. All the clues and circumstances given as its foundation were known to police within 24 hours of the actual kidnaping.

The question naturally arises: If it was important to keep that reconstruction secret for 13 days what is the reason for making it public now? Is it a deliberately false reconstruction given out to mislead the abductors for one reason or another?

That has happened before in kidnaping cases. Or is it the true official reconstruction, indicating that police have reached the end of the trail leading to the stone wall, and have abandoned hope of results of an investigation using it as a starting point?

The general public given to theorizing on what to date has many aspects of the over-fictionized "perfect crime" produces innumerable hypothetical situations, no two of which are exactly alike but few of which are without some premise of a wildly fantastic nature.

"Impossible Crime"
Things that "Can't Happen" Are Greatest Mysteries

This is not to be wondered at. The abduction of the Lindbergh baby is one of those wildly fantastic crimes that "never happen." When the crimes that "never happen," do happen, it is not illogical to delve in fantasy in search of their solution.

It may be that too much common sense has been a stumbling block for investigators—that not enough imagination has been applied.

It would appear that the crime was plotted either by a highly imaginative brain or one as utterly devoid of imagination as the crib from which the child was stolen. Only a person with great imagination or none at all would have hoped to evade the inevitable hue and cry of search and could have successfully planned or blundered into the means of evading it.

Almost the only certainty is that the baby disappeared from its home and has not since reappeared. The one thing police appear to have established definitely as explanation of that disappearance is that the baby was kidnaped.

Except in the greatly widened scope and nature of the investigation, the kidnaping of a famous baby is no different than the abduction of any child, or any person—man, woman or child. I mean the same possible motives are applicable.

The motives for kidnaping are extremely few and may be listed under three general heads: ransom, revenge, desire for possession.

Ransom need not be money but may be any price exterted for safe return, such as an agreement to do anything.

Revenge may be for a fancied wrong or for some grievance, non-existent except in a warped brain.

Desire for possession, which presupposes the existence of a person of abnormal or subnormal psychosis, seeking nothing more than custody of the victim, is much more tenable in a case of this nature, involving a publicized child of two national figures, than in ordinary abductions.

Before proceeding to a theoretical discussion of what motive may best fit the circumstances, the known clues should be individually considered. The only physical clues of which public acknowledgment has been made are:

1—The three-piece ladder.
2—A chisel.
3—Smudged fingerprints on chisel and windowpane.
4—A faint, muddy footprint in the nursery.
5—Prints of a man's or men's shoes under the nursery window and leading from and to a road.
6—(Questionable.) A note left behind by the kidnaper.

In connection with the physical clues there are certain significant circumstances:

(a) That the baby was stolen on the first Tuesday night he ever spent in the Hopewell home.

(b) That the shutter of the window through which he was taken would not lock because it was warped and that no other shutter was first tried or tampered with.

(c) That the kidnapers were not apprehended by a virtually impassable police barrier formed within three hours during which time traveling in an auto at moderate speed (as they must have traveled in order not to excite suspicion) they could have been no more than 120 miles distant from the scene.

(In tomorrow's American further puzzling circumstances in the case will be discussed at length.)

WALTHAM 'BOY HOUDINI' SEIZED

Waltham's "Boy Houdini," who escaped a month ago from Lyman School and from a Waltham police cell, escaped again today from the school, but was captured later.

With Fred McCusker, 14, of Hession ter., Dorchester; Alphonse Peters, 13, of Floyd st., Waltham, took an automobile in Northboro and later abandoned it in Cambridge, police said.

They took another machine in Cambridge and were getting ready to change to a third in Lexington st., Waltham, when Patrolman Frank McGuire and John Dwyer made the arrests. Peters was given the name of "Houdini" for his escapes last month.

'Gamest Kid in World' Smiles on 177th Day of Fight for Life

Syracuse, N. Y., March 17 (AP)—Smiling Clarence Hastings, 14, growing weaker, today started the 177th day of his battle for life.

The blond youngster, kept alive by the aid of a respirator in City Hospital, underwent an operation Tuesday for an abdominal obstruction. An attack of infantile paralysis paralyzed his respiratory organs.

His condition presented a problem to physicians. They were loth to remove him from the respirator and yet the need of the operation was urgent.

Clarence through it all has kept the smile that has won him the sobriquet of "the gamest kid in America."

YOUTH CAUGHT IN WILD CHASE

Captured after wrecking a stolen car, loaded with alleged stolen clothing, following a chase through Tremont st., James F. Johnson, 26, of Dorchester, was arrested and held in $5000 today.

Warrants charging breaking and entering, and larceny of an auto were granted in Municipal Court, and Johnson was held until March 22.

Johnson attracted attention of members of the police flying squadron shortly after 1 a. m. today when he passed a red traffic light at Stuart and Tremont sts.

Reaching Park st., he attempted a sharp left turn, and apparently lost control of the car. It crashed over the sidewalk and into the window of a florist shop in the basement of the Park St. Church building.

Johnson leaped from the car and started to run up Park st. toward the State House, but was captured by the officers. Their car was also wrecked making the turn.

Fast B. & O. Train Derailed; None Hurt

Baltimore, Md., March 17 (AP)—The Capitol Limited of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad was partly derailed at Weverton, Md., today, but there were no personal injuries to either passengers or trainmen, executive offices of the company stated.

The tank of the locomotive, the club car, three sleepers and dining car left the track. The train was bound for New York from Chicago.

Mrs. Mooney Ill, but Continues Battle

Cleveland, March 17 (AP)—Despite a heart attack, Mrs. Mary Mooney, 84-year-old mother of Tom Mooney, planned to continue her speaking tour today.

Before 2000 persons last night she arose to speak in behalf of freedom for her son, serving a life term for alleged participation in the preparedness day bombing at San Francisco in 1916. Before she could utter a word a heart attack caused her to give up.

Auto Deaths in 23 States Drop 8 P.C.

Hartford, Ct., March 17 (INS)—Deaths from automobile accidents in 23 states and the District of Columbia for January were reduced eight per cent under those in the first month of last year.

But the toll of 2239 this year was nearly six per cent greater than for January, 1930. These figures were reported to the Travelers' Insurance Co.

Another's Blood Benefits Aimee

Glendale, Cal., March 17 (AP)—Reported "reacting normally to the transfusions," Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, evangelist, was confined to a hospital today after having received a pint of blood to combat a condition described by her physicians as secondary anemia.

Wales to Fly to Races

London, March 17 (AP)—The Prince of Wales and his brother, Prince George, will fly to Aintree tomorrow for the Grand National.

DELICIOUS
Corned Beef Hash
The favorite left-over

Season Corned Beef Hash with 3 tsp. Gulden's — Serve with poached egg.

"Better than the first time"—that's what Gulden's Prepared Mustard does to left-overs. Gives them new deliciousness—makes your favorite dishes taste better than they ever did before. And just try it in sauces and gravies! Mashed potatoes and gravy are a wonderful meal when the gravy is seasoned with Gulden's!

GULDEN'S mustard
USE AS A SEASONING IN COOKING 15¢

If You Fully Realized How Much You Can Save FRIDAY and SATURDAY During This Sale of

FUR COATS

You'd Be Here Regardless of Weather!

Just think of choosing BRAND NEW, fine quality FUR COATS AT REDUCTIONS OF 60% TO 75% OFF the prices earlier in the season . . . getting the full benefit of the tremendous saving . . . with the convenience of "Budget Plan" Payments.

Of course you want a Fine Fur Coat! NOW you can really afford to own one . . . and you can pay for it so easily your pocketbook will scarcely notice it.

Typical Values in Wanted Furs:
EVERY COAT BRAND NEW

PONY $39 — *Was $110. NOW*
MUSKRAT $29 — *Was $95. NOW*
CARACUL $49 — *(Full Skin). Was $150*
CARACUL $29 — *(Pieced Paws). Was $110*
HUDSON SEAL $53 — *(Dyed Muskrat). Was $165*
Siberian SQUIRREL $65 — *Was $185. NOW.....*

Brand New RACCOON $59 — *Originally $195 Try to Equal It!*

NOW $59 — *Brand New* BROADTAIL — *Squirrel Collar and Border. Was $195.*

BUDGET PLAN PAYMENTS
Arranged for those buying now for next year. No charge for storage.

CRAWFORD'S FURRIERS
3rd Floor Dexter Bldg.
453 WASHINGTON ST.
Store Open Until 9 P. M.

Gilchrist's Bargain Basement

Come Friday at 9

Where else have you ever seen famous brands like these at $1.59?

Queen Quality | Endicott Johnson | New York Specialty Shop | and other

Fashion Shoes

If first quality many would sell from $3 to $7.50

$1.59

Imagine! New cut out Sandals at $1.59.
Think! Plenty of fashionable Ghillie ties.
Many genuine reptile trimmed shoes.
Yes! Even the new two-tone sport oxfords.
Even Fashion right. Famous Name Arch Shoes.
Brown, Blacks, Beige, two-tones.
Fashionable kidskins, calfskins, patent leather.
Even Hand-Turned soles from fine makers.
Sizes 3 to 8. Widths AA to D.
Some seconds, odd lots, some samples.

New Easter Hats with veils
New brims that tilt over the right eye, close fitting hats, with veils. New spring colors. Be early.
95c

Children's Easter Hats
Pokes and off-the-face models, tailored brims, in novelty braids, with ribbon streamers. New spring colors.
69c

No Mail or Phone Orders

WORLD BIDS SAD FAREWELL TO EASTMAN

Rochester, N. Y., March 17 (AP)—The world paid its farewell to George Eastman today.

After services in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, the funeral cortege wended its way this afternoon to Mount Hope Chapel, where the body will be cremated in accordance with Eastman's own wish.

The ashes then will be taken to Eastman's native village of Waterville in Oneida County, there to rest beside the grave of his mother, who died in 1907, and his father, who died in 1861.

The church accommodates approximately 1200. Amplifiers were set up for the benefit of those outside. Station WHAM broadcast the services.

SIX FRIENDS BEARERS.

Harold Gleason, who for 12 years played the pipe organ in the Eastman mansion while the great industrialist and philanthropist had breakfast, and the Kilbourn String Quartet, for years a favorite in the Eastman music room, played.

Selections included movements from the Haydn and Beethoven quartets, the Ave Verum of Mozart, Dr. Howard Hansen's "Vermeland," the Benedictus of Max Reger and choral preludes from Bach.

Six friends of the giver of millions, who on Monday said his work was done and ended his life, bore the casket into the church. In addition there were 60 honorary pallbearers including Gen. Charles G. Dawes and Gen. John J. Pershing.

Rev. George Edward Norton, S.T.D., rector of St. Paul's and close friend of Eastman, intoned the opening sentences of the ritual; the psalms were said by Rev. Murray Bartlett, D.D., president of Hobart College at Geneva, and former rector of the church.

WORLD IN TRIBUTE

Dr. Rush Rhees, president of the University of Rochester, read the lesson, from St. Paul's Epistle to the Romans, eighth chapter, beginning at the 14th verse.

"As many as are led by the spirit — God, they are the sons of God."

The Rt. Rev. David Lincoln Ferris, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Rochester, pronounced the benediction.

In far away Hollywood, motion picture making was suspended for a minute or two in tribute to the man who contributed so largely toward the mechanical development of the industry. Many educational institutions aided by Eastman during a life time of philanthropy, including M. I. T., suspended classes for the day. Dental clinics he founded all over the world closed.

Technology Closes During Funeral Service

Massachusetts Institute of Technology today paid tribute to the memory of George Eastman, her greatest benefactor. Classes of the institution were suspended and all offices ordered closed.

President Karl T. Compton, Vice-President Vannevar Bush and Ernest Morss, treasurer and member of the institution's executive committee, were in Rochester.

A portrait painting of Eastman the work of Sir Philip de Laszlo, was placed in the main lobby in a setting of greenery and against a backdrop of purple velvet.

ROOSEVELT IS IN LEAD BY 14,198

Fargo, N. D., March 17 (AP)—Republican North Dakota made a record-breaking demand for Democratic ballots in Tuesday's primary election and expressed preference for Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York as the Democratic presidential choice.

How the Republican voters surged into the Democratic primary to vote in the contest between Roosevelt and Gov. William H. Murray of Oklahoma was told as returns were compiled from more than half the state early today, giving Roosevelt lead of 14,198.

More than 53,000 Democratic ballots had been cast with prospects that complete returns would bring the total to around 70,000.

The previous high vote of Democrats in a presidential preference primary was in 1924, when 13,113 were registered.

Returns from 1456 of the state's precincts today gave Roosevelt 36,601; Murray 21,903.

Advertisement

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy cheeks—sparkling eyes—most women can have. Dr. F. M. Edwards for 20 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave his patients a substitute for calomel made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients, naming them Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. Know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, causing a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system.

If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, take one of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets—just one then to keep fit. 15c, 30c and 60c.

JIMMIE LATE, BUT TIES KNOT

Mayor James J. Walker has just married Roszika Dolly, of the famous Dolly sisters, to Irving Netcher, Chicago department store owner, in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, N. Y. Mayor Jimmie, as usual, was an hour late for the ceremony and 50 guests and the nervous bridal couple awaited him, but he finally turned up smiling and tied the knot. (International News Photo.)

WISNIOSKI IS TURNED DOWN

The Governor's Council, after several weeks delay today rejected the appointment of Stanley W. Wisnioski of Chelsea as chairman of the state board of parole to succeed Frank A. Brooks.

The vote was 6 to one, with Councillor James H. Brennan of Charlestown the only one in favor of the appointee. Councillors Chamberlain of Springfield and Knox of Medford were absent.

Judge Charles H. Donahue of the Superior Court was confirmed as justice of the Supreme Court, in place of the late Justice James B. Carroll.

The council also rejected three other appointees. Two of these were immediately re-submitted by Gov. Ely. They are:

James B. Ryan of North Adams, member of the southern Essex sewerage board, in place of Alexander Whiteside.

Dr. Charles F. McCaffrey, Somerville, medical examiner, second Middlesex district, in place of Dr. Thomas N. Durrell.

The third rejection was that of George L. Wilson of Ayer, appointed judge of the first district court of northern Middlesex, vice Judge William H. Atwood, resigned.

The council tabled the appointment of Eugene A. Lynch of Holyoke to be clerk of the Holyoke district court in place of Clement H. Ducharme.

KREUGER AID ENDS HIS LIFE

Helsingfors, Finland, March 17 (AP)—M. Margus, director of the Esthonian match monopoly and associate of Ivar Kreuger, Swedish match king, who committed suicide in Paris Saturday, was found dead yesterday at Reval.

Margus formerly owned a match factory which was taken over by the Kreuger & Toll concern when the Esthonian monopoly was formed. Margus was given a block of stock in Kreuger & Toll and a directorship at a salary of about $200 a month.

The death of Kreuger was reported to have resulted in an immediate reduction of Margus' salary, while the depreciation of Kreuger & Toll shares severely handicapped him in other financial operations.

Captain and 7 Flee From Burning Ship

Phoebus, Va., March 17 (AP)—Destruction of the trawler Ruth Mildred by explosion and fire was reported today by Capt. Soderberg, who arrived with six other members of the crew, picked up in a life boat off Cape Henry. The vessel burned and sank, he said.

The captain said there was a blast wrecking the ship and setting it afire. The men launched a boat and pulled away from the burning wreck.

New York Probe Adjourned

New York, March 17 (AP)—Hearings by the Hofstadter legislative committee investigating New York city government affairs have been adjourned until March 28.

LOW RATES IN 1932

CUNARD

CRUISES	FROM BOSTON	
West Indies	Scythia	Apr. 3
s.s Samaria	Antonia	" 16
Apr. 16	Scythia	May 1
All Europe	California	" 9
s.s Lancastria	Laconia	" 15
July 2	Scythia	" 99
Week End	FROM NEW YORK	
Mar. 24 - Apr. 22	Mauretania	Mar. 28
	Aquitania	Apr. 6
	Mauretania	" 13
	Aquitania	" 27
	Berengaria	May 4
	Alaunia	Mar. 26
	Lancastria	April 2
	Auranic	April 8

Apply to your Local Agent
No one can serve you better

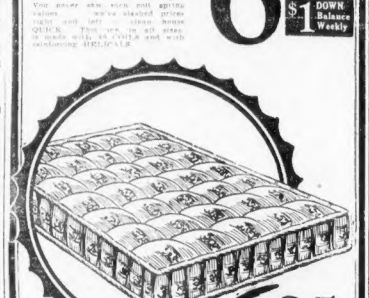
33 State Street, Boston

Martha Lee
Household Economist of the
Boston American
BROADCASTS
Interesting recipes and information helpful to home makers every
Monday and Wednesday
11:00 A. M.
Friday, at
11:15 A. M.
OVER STATION
WAAB
A Boston American Feature

FINAL Cleanup
OF ALL PRIME FURNITURE CO. STOCK
Doubling the Size of Our Store Doubles the Size of Your Dollar—Don't Miss These Close Out Values.
Typical values here. Scores of others. Friday Saturday 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

300 Poster Beds
Scores of poster beds—priced to "fly away." This one is typical of the others . . . a sensational value. Full or twin size.
6.95
$1 DOWN Balance Weekly

300 Coil Springs
You never saw such rock bottom values. Wire stapled prices, right and left, mean house CLEANING. This one, in all sizes, is made with 83 COILS and with reinforcing HELICALS.
6.95
$1 DOWN Balance Weekly



White Layer Felt!
Deep, soft, luxurious, full edge mattresses of fine white cotton layer felt in nine floral tickings. Only one of DOZENS ascribed to close out at once!
6.95
$1 DOWN Balance Weekly

Summerfield's
"THE STORES WITH A MILLION FRIENDS"
727 Washington St., Boston — Open Fri. Sat. Evenings
Davis Sq. 113 Elm Street Somerville — Open Mon., Fri. Sat. Evenings

"Bible-Readingest" Man Sued by Wife

Evansville, Ind., March 17 (INS)—Because her husband, Simon, is "the Bible-readingest man I ever saw," and because he chews gum to excess, Mrs. Mary Richter's divorce suit was on file today.

Simon "grabs" the Bible every morning before breakfast" and reads it while she goes out selling magazines to make a living, Mrs. Richter complained.

Michigan Noise Is Heard as Far as Washington

Manistique, Mich. March 17 (AP)—Explosion of 441,000 pounds of dynamite churned up the landscape and set up a quiver in the earth that was detected on seismographs hundreds of miles distant, when the biggest commercial blast on record was set off yesterd y at the quarry of the Inland Lime & Stone Co.

In Manistique, eight miles distant, the quake was barely perceptible, but reports from Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., and Michigan State College at East Lansing said seismographs, attuned to record earthquakes, detected the explosion.

In the interest of science the blast was carefully timed and set off at a radio signal from the Naval Observatory at Annapolis, Md.

$5.00
NEW LOW FARE
TO NEW YORK
On ocean liners "George Washington" and "Robert E. Lee," via Cape Cod Canal. The all water route. Round Trip Ticket, $8.50.
Sailings from India Wharf, 5 p. m. daily except Sunday; sailings begin March 27.
EASTERN
STEAMSHIP LINES
India Wharf (Rm. 1705) 443 Boylston St. (Kenmore 0228); 50 Franklin St. (Lib. 5386), Boston.

OPEN EVENINGS

Joyce Bros. & Co.
HAVE YOUR PURCHASES CHARGED
782-786 Washington St., Boston

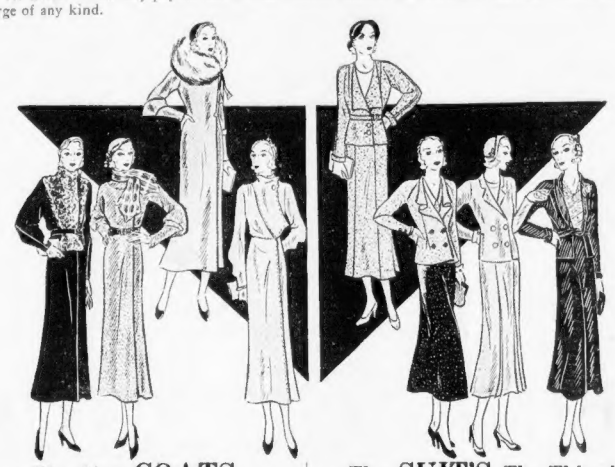
TEN STORES
Boston, Cambridge, Lynn, Quincy, Somerville, Malden, Hyde Park, Brockton, Manchester, N. H. Pawtucket, R. I.

Dress Up for Easter

Inexpensively! On Our Convenient Charge Account Plan

This Spring we show the most interesting and exciting styles in many seasons. Colors are bright lines are trim—everything is gay to bouy up one's spirits. And such values! Quality is higher and prices lower than for many long years. You'll marvel how we can offer so much for so little.

Lack of ready cash is no obstacle this year. Our charge account plan makes it easy for you to buy now for Easter—You may pay us later in small limited amounts at convenient intervals—for no extra charge of any kind.



The New COATS
Have irresistible appeal. Soft necklines, wide sleeves, detachable furs, slim waists. In polo, tweed, wool crepe, Bedford cord, diagonals and suvella. New capes and capelets. New collarless modes. Military effects. Remarkable values.
12.95 18.50
22.50 up to 35.00

Charge what you buy—Pay later as convenient.

The SUIT'S The Thing!
For the jaunty miss. Smart military models—with furs or without. Rough fabrics, diagonal tweed, ratine, Veo crepe. Gay scarfs, trim revers, nipped-in, high buttoned effects. No wonder they're popular. And SO inexpensive!
12.95
19.95 22.50

GIRLS' COATS
Tailored effects—New fabrics
3.49 to 8.95

GIRLS' DRESSES
New jacket models
3.39 to 5.95

DRESSES
That will revive your spirits. New jacket models, suit effects. Gigolos for the slim miss. Novelty balloon and bracelet sleeves, pleated capelets. Polka dots, canton crepe, georgette and rayon. Rare values.
4.95 6.95 12.95
and 19.95

The Famous Alden Park SUITS

Styled to favor your appearance—priced to favor your purse. The new single and double breasted models with flap and patch pockets. All pure worsted diagonals, herringbones, pin stripes and basket weaves. Celanese body and sleeve linings. The new shades of brown, tan, grey and blue grey. Unsurpassed values at
22.50
28.50
34.50
Blue Serges Included

TOPCOATS
With a Value Challenge
New double breasted raglans with patch pockets and belt. Box coats and latest military models. Herringbones, camels hair, suede polaire and tweeds. Rich tans and greys.
18.50 22.50

High School SUITS
16 to 20 years
Collegiate 3 piece two-button models for prep lads. All with two long trousers. Mixtures, cheviots and serge.
15.95 16.95

Boys' Suits
For ages 7 to 16
Built of long-wearing fabrics with two pair golf knickers. Herringbones, diagonals and tweeds. New patterns and colors.
7.95 10.95

OPEN EVENINGS

DICTATOR RULE TOTTERING IN MANCHURIA

Shanghai, Friday, March 18 (AP)—Reports from Manchuria to the Kuomin (Chinese) news agency today said 100,000 Chinese volunteers were marching on Mukden from three directions, destroying the flag of the new Manchurian state at all the villags along the way and hoisting in its place the Chinese national emblem.

Tokio, March 17 (AP)—The new dictatorial government in Manchuria of young Henry Pu-Yi, heir of the ancient Manchu emperors, was reported tottering by Japanese press dispatches today, over the question of Gen. Mah Chan-Shan, war minister.

Revolt in Tahelo and Manchuli, in Gen. Mah's province of Heilungkiang, have caused the former defender of Taitsihar to rush home from Chang-Chun, reports to Rengo News Agency said.

Several groups of Chinese troops in Heilungkiang refused to celebrate the establishment of the Pu-Yi government and rose against Gen. Mah himself, declining to transfer their allegiance.

A dispatch from Harbin says that 200 Chinese insurgents who attacked the Japanese garrison at Ningguta have been "annihilated."

Another uprising was reported at Payen, 70 miles from Harbin. The chief of Gen. Mah's staff, as well as several brigadier-generals, demanded that he resign his portfolio as war minister.

A dispatch from Antung said Chinese insurgents occupied Chwankho, an important coast city southwest of there, and imprisoned local officials.

The Japanese cabinet framed supplementary budgets today for military expenditures in Shanghai and Manchuria totalling 87,000,000 yen (about $22,000,000), it was learned on good authority.

The budgets are to be submitted to the extraordinary session of Parliament which convenes tomorrow.

This brings the total extraordinary military grants on account of the Manchuria and Shanghai campaigns to 158,000,000 yen (about $52,000,000).

6000 Civilians Slain in Shanghai Battles

Shanghai, March 17 (INS)—More than 6000 Chinese civilians were killed in the fighting in the Shanghai area, according to Shanghai municipal authorities.

In a formal estimate today they set the civilian wounded at 2000 and missing at 10,040. Property damage was placed at $350,000,000.

Japanese soldiers preparing to leave for home tomorrow were warned in a farewell message by Gen. Yoshinori Shirakawa, commander of Japan's Shanghai forces, "to be ready to respond to a call immediately when things happen."

DANCED INTO ROMANCE

Mrs. Allan P. Carlisle, whose marriage to the scion of a wealthy and socially prominent New York family came as the culmination of a romance that started in a dance hall where she was a dime-a-dance girl. Young Carlisle made frequent trips to the hall during his visits from Harvard, and they were secretly married at Christmas time. News of the marriage has just been made public and the bride, who was Miss Romayne Fleming, of Latrobe, Pa., is giving up her work to take up her new position in the society world. (Int. News photo.)

G.O.P. TO CAUCUS ON SUPPORT OF SALES TAX

Washington, March 17 (AP)—Republican House members will decide tomorrow night whether they can support the sales tax with any degree of solidarity.

Representative Snell, their floor leader, called a meeting after a petition had been presented to the clerk of the party conference today bearing sufficient signatures to force a meeting under the rules of the conference.

About the same time Speaker Garner expressed the view that a vote would be in order on an amendment calling for a $5 a barrel tax on 2.75 per cent beer.

A little earlier the Ways and Means Committee had tentatively approved a four-cent-a-pound tax on copper imports.

Acting Chairman Crisp said it would be offered as an amendment to the new revenue bill if the amendment could be worked out satisfactorily to apply to all copper products and ore.

Crisp expressed a belief that the sales tax soon would be absorbed largely by industry because of competitive conditions.

"Most of the protests I am receiving against the sales tax is from the manufacturers themselves, who claim they will be compelled to absorb the taxes," he said.

"I believe that virtually all of the sales taxes will be absorbed, and I hope they will. Seldom will it be reflected in the price to the consumer."

Rep. Cooper (R.), Ohio, said the one cent a gallon on imported foreign oil carried in the bill would return more than 300,000 railroad employes to work if it were approved.

After tentatively approving the tax on copper, the ways and means committee discussed extending the exemption from taxation of leased newspaper wires to leased radio wires but no decision was reached.

It also discussed an amendment proposed by Rep. Dickinson, (D.), Mo., to put an additional tax of 15 a gallon on medicinal whiskey. This likewise was passed over for another meeting.

Rep. Crisp said he intended to introduce a bill to allow corporations to deduct charitable contributions from their income tax returns.

MARY NOLAN'S STORY

10 Years in Convent

By MARY NOLAN

Mary Nolan, beautiful film actress, to whom misfortune has been an almost constant companion, today continues the fascinating story of her life, written for Boston American readers. In the opening chapter yesterday Miss Nolan, asking for "an even break," told of a tragic childhood which made her motherless at three and an orphan at nine.

Copyright, 1932, by Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, March 17—A few days after mother died I was playing about her grave in the country cemetery at the edge of Hickory grove.

A handsome stranger came and placed roses on her tombstone. I thought I saw him cry. He took one of the roses and put it in my red hair.

"You're going to be beautiful—like your mother," he said.

And one day, before I was much older, the stranger led me by the hand away from the grave. He took a long train ride and he left me in the St. Joseph's Convent in St. Joseph's, Mo.

10 YEARS IN CONVENT

I wonder where my friend, the stranger, is today?

For 10 years the convent with its 800 kids and 1000 nuns was my world. In that time I never walked outside the walls of this little world apart.

I used to slip out into the snow and slush and stand, barefooted, praying that I would get pneumonia and die.

Not because I didn't love the convent—but I thought I was missing something in the outside world.

I was 12 when I was called to Louisville, Ky., to the bedside of my sister, Sally, dying of lockjaw and blood-poisoning.

She put her arm about me. She told me of our beautiful, courageous mother. She told me of the tall, handsome stranger who had worshiped at the grave of our mother.

FLEES FROM HOME

I left the hospital crying and started home.

But I walked on the deserted streets through the night.

When morning came, I sat down to rest on the front porch of a big house in a strange part of the city.

A woman invited me in.

(The third chapter of Mary Nolan's dramatic story will be in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

All These Items on Sale at Both Summerfield's Boston Store and Summerfield's

SOMERVILLE STORE

212 Elm St., Davis Sq.

Both Stores Open Friday and Saturday Evenings

Summerfield's

NOTICE

All Payments Due on PRIME Furniture Company ACCOUNTS Now Payable at Summerfield's

No Dallying or Delaying—Prime Stock MUST Go!

FINAL Cleanup

OF ALL PRIME FURNITURE CO. STOCK

Stores Open Friday, Saturday Evenings

50 COIL Spring Couches With Mattresses, Now . . . . . $9.85 $1 Down Balance Weekly

We WILL clear our floors in the shortest possible time. This is a direct result of our determination. A couch by day, a comfortable bed at night. Made with ADJUSTABLE HEAD REST and cretonne covered flounced mattress.

Scores of other "Cleanup" Bargains

Summerfield's

"THE STORES WITH A MILLION FRIENDS"

715-737 Washington St., Boston Open Fri., Sat. Evenings | Davis Sq. 212 Elm Street Somerville Open Mon., Fri., Sat. Evenings

Used Furniture Store, U. S. Army Base

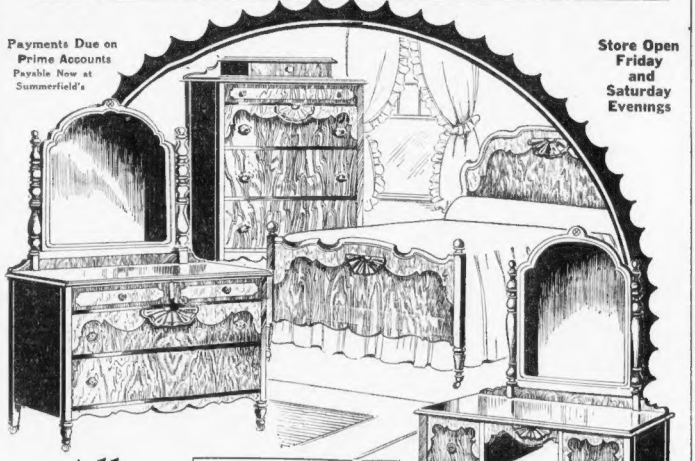
Never Before---Probably Never Again---Such Drastic Reductions

FINAL CLEANUP

Of All Remaining Prime Furniture Co. Stock Friday—Saturday

Payments Due on Prime Accounts Payable Now at Summerfield's

Store Open Friday and Saturday Evenings



All Four Pieces $39

Dresser, Bed, Deck Chest and Vanity All for $39 in This Sale! Yes, $39!!!

Believe It or Not . . . it's the truth! $39 IS the price! Summerfield's is DETERMINED to clear out THOUSANDS of dollars worth of dependable furniture regardless of sacrifice. This is the result . . . your chance to secure smart suites, new suites, Summerfield and Prime suites at a fraction of even today's low prices. This particular set, one of DOZENS at close out prices, is typical of the others with its richly routed, 2 tone borders and carvings. It consists of bed, DECK chest, dresser and vanity ALL for $39.

On Sale at Boston Store AND Somerville Store 212 Elm St., Davis Sq.

Summerfield's

"THE STORES WITH A MILLION FRIENDS"

715-737 Washington St., Boston Open Friday, Saturday Evenings | Davis Sq. 212 Elm Street Somerville Open Mon., Fri., Sat. Evenings

$3 Down Delivers It — Balance Out of Income

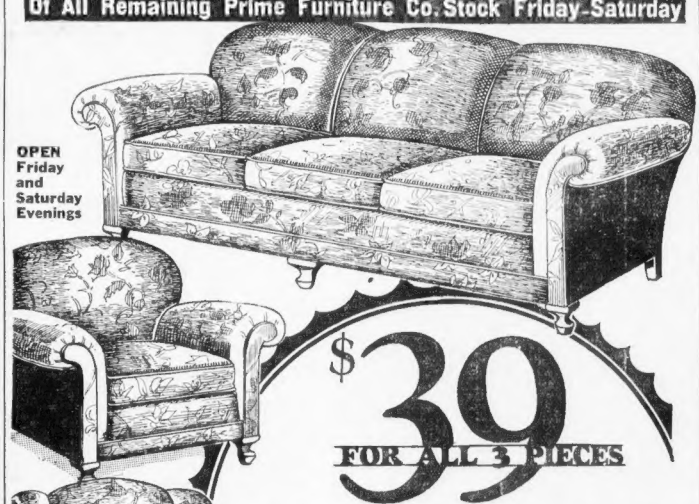
Used Furniture Store, U. S. Army Base, So. Boston

The Builders Are Coming! Floors Must Be Cleared AT ONCE

Final Cleanup

Of All Remaining Prime Furniture Co. Stock Friday-Saturday

OPEN Friday and Saturday Evenings



$39 FOR ALL 3 PIECES

Just 147 Suites in the Lot Value You'll Remember for Years

Out they go . . . beautiful, fashionable, dependable suites of generous size . . . at a price that will bring tears to the eyes of the manufacturer . . . there's no help for it . . . they MUST go—we must have the room. It's just your big chance to refurnish your home, in many cases below cost to manufacture. If you believe that a suite like this can't be GOOD, we ask you to at least see it and realize for yourself the value of the offering. Notice its rich tapestry upholstery, its Queen Anne styling . . . its reversible spring-filled cushions, its size . . . and remember that you get Sofa, Club Chair and Wing Chair, ALL for $39.

Scores of other closeout bargains at equal savings

Summerfield's

"THE STORES WITH A MILLION FRIENDS"

715-737 Washington St., Boston Open Friday, Saturday Evenings | Davis Sq. 212 Elm Street Somerville Open Mon., Fri., Sat. Evenings

$3 DOWN Delivers It Balance Weekly

Used Furniture Store, U. S. Army Base

WORKS, MESSAGES OF FR. COUGHLIN

Divorce Assailed as Menace to Society; Hasty Marriages Blamed for Many Unhappy Homes

By ALAN FRAZER

Copyright, 1932, by the Boston Evening American.

One day in January last year a reporter met Father Coughlin as he emerged from his church at Royal Oak.

"Father," he asked, "will you write us an article on divorce?"

"But you know how busy I am," replied the Shepherd of the Air. "But it doesn't have to be long," persisted the reporter. "Just right to the point."

Father Coughlin smiled.

"Just right to the point, eh?" he said. "And, my son, don't I always speak right to the point in my radio sermons?"

He laughed again—but a thoughtful laugh, the reporter's discomfiture, and then he showed his kindness further.

RAPID-FIRE SERMON

"Listen," he said. "Get out your pencil and paper and take this down."

The reporter's pencil was poised for only a moment as Father Coughlin rapidly organized his thoughts. In another moment he was scribbling furiously. His pencil had to fairly fly to keep up with the terse, concise and epigrammatic sentences of the priest.

In five minutes the interview was over. But in that brief space the dynamic priest of Royal Oak had condensed a whole sermon into 17 powerful sentences.

This is what he said, standing there in the open, in the shadow of the half-built shaft of Cruciflxion Tower:

"The family is the foundation of the State.

"The State is nothing more than a free association of families living under a constituted government.

LINK IN CHAIN

"He who breaks the link destroys the efficiency of a chain.

"He who destroys a family materially weakens the State. 'What God has joined together, let no man put asunder.'

"One of the basic principles of Communism is the practical communism of womankind, the practical communism of children.

"The principle of divorce fits hand and glove with the Communistic doctrine.

"Individual homes are clouded with discontent and quarrels. But before the home was established, the contracting parties, man and wife, had often plighted to each other their eternal love.

The home is built upon this foundation of love eternal. And the lastingness of marriage is one of the essentials which enters into the contract of love.

ROMANCE TOO HASTY

"Although unhappiness and discontent reign in certain homes, generally they are from one or two causes.

"Either the contract was entered into too hastily, in that one of the parties failed to learn sufficiently of the other one; or else, after the marriage, the willingness to compromise in non-essential things, to take up a cross and follow its way to happiness, is lacking.

"Moses was constrained to write bills of divorce because of the hardness of human hearts.

"And so bills of divorce will always be written for those who refuse to accept the assisting grace of Jesus Christ which tides them over the difficulties of marital life.

"Unless the Lord buildeth a home, in vain have they labored who attempt to construct it.'

"Let us remember that the destruction of the Roman family, through the instrument of divorce, preceded the destruction of the empire."

TALKS IN "PICTURES"

He had builded his argument as compactly as simply, but as forcefully as the designers of the beautiful tower near which he stood.

He has all the extemporaneous force of a man of thought. His words leap out with all the vigor of a man of action.

Chief among his powers is the ability to create a picture.

"We find ourselves in a deep valley of doubt," he said, in one of his radio sermons.

"In the distance are the snow-capped peaks of personal and national ambition. But we wander hither and yon, seeking some safe road which leads us past the barriers—social, industrial, political and spiritual—that bar our progress.

"We have lighted little lamps of reason to guide us as we grope to the single path which leads to the summit.

"But they are the lights that have failed!

"Out of the darkness of our present depression, however, there is arising the bright gleam of Christ's faith. Now that all others have failed, the world is waiting for the return of the Blessed Son of Justice. He is our one hope."

And then he points to "millions who have retired into the solitude of honest thought."

"Today men are thinking for themselves more than at any other time since the invention of printing and the use of newspapers.

"We are suspecting that the gods of this world, whose words we have been accepting, are equipped with feet of clay.

"We are questioning their definitions of progress, their religion of prosperity.

"We are asking ourselves: 'Where am I going'?"

PRESENT-DAY CROSSES

Here he relates the story of Peter, fleeing the persecution of Rome, meeting the figure of Christ on the highway, asking:

"Quo vadis? Whither goest Thou?"

"To Rome again, Peter, to be crucified."

Peter, ashamed, returns to the city.

And Father Coughlin says:

"Whither goes thou? There is but one answer. We are going back to Jesus Christ.

"Crucifixes are things of ancient history. But there are newly designed crosses, my friends, upon which the principles for which He died will be nailed and destroyed, unless you and I, like Peter of old, will return to guard the heritage of our immortal souls."

In tomorrow's Boston Evening American, the Story of Father Coughlin, his works and messages, will be continued. Don't miss it!

French Premier Is Given Severe Rebuke

Paris, March 17 (INS)—The government of Premier Andre Tardieu suffered a stinging rebuke at the hands of the Chamber of Deputies today.

Ignoring Tardieu's plea for economy, the chamber passed a 316,000,000 franc pension appropriation for government employes by a vote of 313 to 235. No vote of confidence was involved, but if the Senate rejects the measure, the chamber must vote again, at which time a question of confidence may arise.

Gold Production Gains $4,000,000

Quebec, March 17—Gold production in Quebec has increased approximately $4,000,000 during the past year, according to preliminary statistics made public by the Bureau of Mines. Gold production in the province totalled $6,219,879 in 1931.

Reports Bicycle Stolen From Yard

Erle Ashton of 55 Lee st., Cambridge, reported to police of the Central sq. station that thieves stole his bicycle from the yard of his home during the night.

SOLONS SHOWN BIG STARFISH

Two large starfish were shown to legislators today to prove the contention of persons desiring new legislation.

Yesterday a shaggy mongrel dog was used in a similar capacity.

The starfish were used as exhibits "A" and "B" by Gus J. Schroeder of Wareham, a fish dealer, to show the legislators how the starfish destroy scallops.

He was speaking in favor of an appropriation of $25,000 to exterminate starfish in Buzzards Bay, Vineyard Haven Sound and Nantucket Sound.

Senator Nicholson of Wareham said that because of the recent open winters and absence of "anchor frosts," starfish have multiplied in such numbers that the scallop industry on Cape Cod and vicinity is threatened.

Salvage Ship Goes Ashore, Total Loss

Christiansted, St. Croix, Virgin Islands, March 17 (AP)—The Dutch schooner Mary C. Santos, in a futile attempt to salvage the spars of the Three Sisters which was wrecked here last October, dragged her anchors in the night and ran aground herself.

Shipping men said she would be a total loss.

VANDALS STRIP VETS' GRAVES

Marblehead, March 17—Vandals pillaged graves of the war dead here, it was discovered today.

All the markers on graves of American Legionnaires had been removed in the Star of the Sea Cemetery, a Catholic burial ground.

As far as the police could learn, no other graves but those of the veterans had been touched.

A police guard was placed at the cemetery and an all-night watch ordered by Chief of Police Irving Chapman.

Verdict for Lynn Man Is Set Aside

The full bench of the Supreme Court today ruled against Arthur S. Kelley of Lynn, who was awarded damages against the Boston, Revere Beach and Lynn Railroad for injuries received on July 2, 1926, at West Lynn station.

The jury verdict in his favor in superior court was set aside by Judge Greenhalge who found for the defendant company.

The full bench in upholding this ruled Kelley went under railroad gates, and tried to board the train from the wrong side, as claimed by the railroad.

Mrs. Whiteman Hits Oil; Paul 'Throws' His Violin Away

New York, March 17 (INS)—Mrs. Margaret Livingston Whiteman's oil well was in today.

The wife of the band leader, Paul Whiteman, received word from Venice, Cal., a well in which she invested $17,000 showed signs of producing about 2000 barrels a day.

She telephoned to her husband in Providence, R. I., to tell him the news. He told her to wait a minute. When she asked him where he had been, he said:

"I went to the window and threw out my violin."

Soldier Relief Test Up to High Court

Petition for a writ of mandamus to compel the selectmen of Williamstown to furnish soldier's relief to Campson N. Atwood, World War veteran of that town, was filed today in Supreme Court by Atty. Gen. Joseph E. Warner. The petition will be heard March 25 by Judge William C. Wait.

The selectmen refused Atwood's application for relief and he appealed to the commissioner of state aid and pensions, who ruled in his favor.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

ROOSEVELTS 27 YEARS MARRIED

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the New York Governor, observed the 27th anniversary of her marriage today by visiting her grandchild at the Boston Lying-in Hospital.

The child was born last week to Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt, son and daughter-in-law of the Governor.

Tonight Mrs. Roosevelt planned to be back in Albany, to celebrate the evening with her husband at the executive mansion.

Gov. Roosevelt was presented a huge shamrock floral piece in Albany today by Atty. Gen. John J. Bennett, Jr., Tax Comm. Thomas C. Lynch and James Mahoney, assistant secretary.

Counterfeit Bill Ring Car Seized

An automobile, believed to have been driven by a mysterious Massachusetts woman in a counterfeit ring, was seized today in New York as secret service agents continued their search here for a cache of spurious money.

The car bore a Massachusetts registration and apparently had been abandoned.

The ring is blamed for spurious $10 and $20 bills being circulated in Massachusetts city. Four alleged members are held in New York.

GIVES UP IN LEG CASE KILLING

Auburn, Me., March 17 (AP)—Francois Lachance, Lewiston taxi cab driver, was arrested today on a charge of murder in the slaying of Eldridge Jacques, another taxi cab driver, who disappeared last Oct. 21. Lachance was taken into custody in Quebec, and came back of his own account.

Sheriff Walton said that Lachance admitted being in Jacques' cab the night of the slaying with three other men. Lachance said one of the men struck Jacques over the head with a bottle, but his story regarding the disposal of the body was vague and differed with retelling.

Jacques' body was found along the highway near Webster, 10 miles from here last Sunday after a dog had brought in view a human leg a few days before.

N. H. Farm Leader Opposes Sales Tax

Concord, N. H., March 17 (AP)—Strong opposition to the proposed sales tax bill now before Congress was expressed today by George M. Putnam, president of the New Hampshire Farm Bureau Federation, in telegrams to Congressmen William N. Rogers and Edward H. Wason.

UNITED DENTAL SYSTEM
Dr. H. Manis — Surgeon Dentist
P. H. Nottis-Plate Technician, Inc.
BEAUTIFUL NECOLITE PLATES $15 Or Any New Material
BROKEN PLATES $1 REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT
SPECIAL OFFER $8 Natural like set of teeth. S. S. White Rubber.
EXTRACTIONS GAS, OXYGEN $2
LOWER PLATES $12
Anatomically Constructed
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED IN EVERY CASE
172 TREMONT ST. Cor. Avery St. Opp. Boston Com.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment, and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

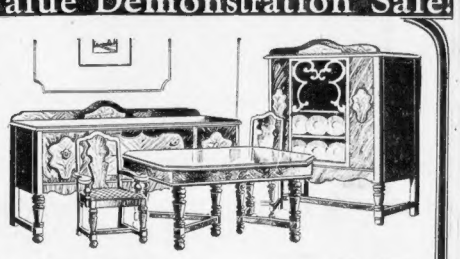
MORGAN'S—Boston—Waltham—Somerville Stores open until 9 p.m. Thurs., Fri. & Sat.

2 DAYS ONLY! 24 Hours Only! Never Before Such Values! Never Again! Fri. & Sat. Only 9 AM to 9 PM 2 Days Only

MORGAN'S Greatest Sensational Value Demonstration Sale!

Bedroom Suite of 5 Pieces
We have never crowded so much value into an offering at any time before. Graceful Vanity, large dresser, beautifully shaped panel or poster bed, boudoir bench and chest of drawers. Richly grained with two toning and overlays in good taste. Positively for Friday and Saturday only.
$49

MORGANS "ROSELAND" OUTFIT 4 Rooms KITCHEN INCLUDED BUT NOT SHOWN $147 EASIEST TERMS



9-Piece Dining Room Suite
One of the most striking of our new arrivals. Be prompt for they will go fast. Handsome buffet is tastefully ornamented with high-lighted scrolls and rich cabinet woods. Large extension table has heavy but gracefully built-up legs. Six chairs, including arm chair, have tapestry seats. The china cabinet included has grilled door.
$49 $5 DOWN

Nationally Known Colonial 4-Poster Bed Outfit
7-Piece
"SIMMONS" Resilient Spring
"SIMMONS" Cotton Mattress
Full Size 4-Poster Bed
2 Comfortable Pillows and Rayon Bedspread and Handsome 3-Corner Rayon Pillow
$13.49 $1 Down

3-Piece Living Room
All Over 100% Genuine Mohair Pile Velour Consider
We believe this to be one of the greatest values ever offered. All 3 pieces—Comfortable Divan, Club Chair and Button-back Wing-back Chair—Reversible Cushions have carved stretchers and panels and Queen Anne legs. Positively for Friday and Saturday only.
$49 $5 DOWN

Startling Sensational— RADIO
Famous 1932 Model (Name Withheld by Request)
Screen Grid
Multi-Mu
Tone-Control
Static Control
Illuminated Dial
Dynamic Speaker
19.85 Easy Terms

Complete With Tubes
FREE DELIVERY. On account of Limited Quantities NO MAIL ORDERS

"Easter Bride" Wedding Ring

Step Style With 5 Diamonds
$12.75
Radiant as the Bride!
It's values like this that have made us the "Wedding Ring House of Boston." And in addition, you may buy it on our Friendly CREDIT Plan.
50c WEEKLY
P.S. A Wedding Gift included with each Ring—it's old custom with us.
WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.
365 WASHINGTON ST.
503 WASHINGTON ST.
MAIL ORDERS—Send 50c

Choice of Colors
5-Piece Decorated Drop Leaf Breakfast Set
Decorated Drop Leaf Table and 4 Chairs to match.
7.85 $1 Down

ALL STEEL ALL ENAMEL Refrigerator
Enamelled interiors.
13.95 $1 Down

Coxwell Chair
Beautifully designed, Spring seats.
9.65 $1 Down

9x12 American Oriental Rugs
Handsome colorful patterns . . . with heavy fringe.
23.95 $1 Down

GUARANTEED Range Oil Burner
Economical quick heat. No odor, ashes or dirt.
9.95 Easy Terms

Double Day Bed
With Reversible Cotton Mattress
A comfortable couch by day—double bed by night.
7.85 $1 Down

Studio Couch with Coil Box Spring and reversible mattress
9.65 $1 Down
With 3 Kapok Pillows

Baby Stroller
5.75 $1 Down
Handsome Stroller. Sturdily Built, Solid Rubber Tires, Foot Brakes.

Waltham 326 Moody Street Open Fri. and Sat. Till 9 P. M.

THE HOME OF HOME OUTFITS MORGANS 730 WASHINGTON ST.—BOSTON 1855—CONSOLIDATED WITH HAINES FURNITURE CO—1932

Somerville 257 Elm St. Davis Sq. Open Thurs. and Sat. Till 9 P. M.

MORGAN'S—THE HOME OF HOME OUTFITS Boston Store Open Thurs., Fri., and Sat. Until 9 P. M. MORGAN'S—THE HOME OF HOME OUTFITS

Two Are Strangled; Bodies Left on Roof

New York, March 17 (INS)—A gang-feud, police today suspected, was responsible for the strangling of two men whose bodies were found on a roof of a house.

The dead men were Antonio Lonzo, 33, and "Jerry" Vernatico, 26.

Both were arrested on grand larceny charges last year, but discharged.

In one of the apartments of the house detectives found several pistol shells.

Annual Spring Fashion Number

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1932

Annual Spring Fashion Number

Spring Fashion PRE-VIEW

THE Spring of 1932 marks the return to tailored simplicity—but simplicity with individuality. Hats are higher, waistlines and necklines are higher. Colors are brighter and lighter, and contrast makes for gaiety. The Easter season is here, and it's time to be about buying the clothes upon which your Spring appearance and enjoyment depends

Edited by Julia Coburn

COMING! A COLORFUL EASTER PARADE

Beige and Blues Come Forward to Assure Lines and Brightness

High Necks and Higher Waistlines Emphasize Broad Shoulders, Slim Hips

Easter always seems more like Easter when we are wearing beige. No color seems so light and refreshing after a winter of black and browns, yet this spring is the first time for some seasons when we may expect to find a number of beige costumes in any smart gathering. Blues, of course, in shades from midnight to bright blue, will outnumber beige in the spring pageant; both of them will far predominate over black, brown and the other colors. So we may look for lightness and brightness in the scene.

Pinkish beige, yellowish beige, and perfectly neutral beige will all be seen. But the smart light coolness of this spring will not present the monotone aspect of past beige seasons. We have learned the fashion lesson of contrasting accessories and are seldom content to go clad in one color, especially a neutral color, from head to foot.

Beige, therefore, will be smart enlivened by accessories of black or brown. And if the accessories are shiny the contrast in surface will make the effect smarter still. Various blues will have touches of white, of beige, or of lighter blues in the costume itself. Hat, shoes and bag will undoubtedly match the darkest blue of the costume. But gloves may be either beige or white, taking as their cue the trimming of the costume.

WHAT OF THE TRI-COLORS?

The tri-color idea—red, white and blue, or buff red and blue—is cheerful and spring-like for informal costumes. For street wear, however, these colors should be chosen with some discretion, or the result will be too striking to be successful for general wear. With a blue and white costume, a touch of red is smarter than a lot of red. A scarf or a bit of trimming in tri-color lends a dash to a simple sports costume without committing one to being a walking patriotic display whenever the costume is donned.

WHAT OF PRINTS?

Many new smart prints are in be found this spring. It is well t keep in mind, however, before you plunge into prints with your usual springtime fervor, that, while printed dresses are almost essential to the summer wardrobe, there are many other fabrics to wear now in the spring; that prints for spring this year are smartest when used in combination with plain fabrics, and not in too large quantities. A blouse or a scarf of print lends verve to a jacket dress or suit of single color; a printed dress with a jacket of a monotone, a printed coat over a plain was sponsored as very

Some smart coats are collarless, with huge fur cuffs.

smart in the recent Paris openings.

As the spring wears on, you may want to mix prints in the basis of your summer wardrobe. For spring, you will be smarter if you use prints for accent, subordinated to the main idea of the costume.

SUIT OR COAT OR DRESS

Looking at a smart outfit this spring, you won't be quite sure, until you analyze it, whether to call it suit or coat or dress. Coats, often unlined, are made to look like dresses, dresses become suits by adding a jacket, dresses are made to seem like suits because their tops appear to be jackets.

And no longer can we pre-suppose the Easter suit will be of wool; and the Easter dress of silk. In the first place, silk and wool combine to make the rough silks which are among the most fashionable fabrics of the season. And this rough silk may make a formal suit, as readily as it makes a sports dress.

This wool, on the other hand, is greatly in favor for daytime dresses. Jacket dresses of lightweight wool with silk top, or blouse of contrasting color or of print, can go under a coat in its first spring appearance, and appear smartly alone later. A fur scarf or caplet or pelerine adds just enough formality — and warmth likewise—to make such a costume versatile in its uses.

The dress which wears its own jacket is always a wise choice in a jacket-season like this—its life is lengthened and its wearability in various weathers is increased.

THE FURS WE WEAR

Fashion seemed unable to choose one type of fur, or one way of wearing it for these springtime clothes of ours. Yet, with the exception of the most tailored things, every costume has its trimming of fur.

Where do we wear fur, and what furs do we wear? Fox, around the shoulders in fichu or jet effect, or more tailored collar and cuffs for, in light shades with light colored fabrics; silver fox with black or with navy. Navy coats and suits with the simplest of collarless necklines repent of their tailored intentions and add huge cuffs of fluffy fox.

Flat furs fit into more tailored but none less formal costumes. Galyak and kid are inserted as yokes or revers, as an integral part of the design, but usually contrasting in color.

Summer ermine and white ermine are used on the occasional very formal coat.

One of the smartest fur fashions of the season is that of wearing several small skins—sable, kolinsky, or marten—with the coat or suit that has tailored collarless neckline. Some tailored coats are definitely designed for this smart addition. In fact, many coats come with separate several-skin scarfs, which can be worn or not, at will. The silk scarf is an informal alternate for the fur scarf on such a coat.

Tailored Simplicity Has Its 1932 Place

Some of us never will look well or feel comfortable in fluffy fur, printed chiffons or drooping large hats. Some of us just naturally belong to a type that must have cleancut lines, a trim look, and a silhouette of complete simplicity. For several years it was easy to find such clothes because the mode had "gone masculine." But for a few seasons now "femininity" has been the slogan: and women who prefer simple clothes for all times of day have almost had to resort to wearing sports clothes for all occasions.

Now, however, there is a definite reversion to the simple tailored clothes that women were loth to give up when "trimming" came in. Coats, suits and dresses—all have succumbed most successfully to the tailored influence.

You can go military if you want, with braid and brass buttons and built-up shoulders. If you want tailored trimness of a less conspicuous nature, there are collarless coats, close to the neck, and fastened far out on the left shoulder. The coat designed by Lolone has seen many adaptations with separate fur or silk scarf softening the effect just enough.

Simple little suits are as severe as can be, with jackets so short that they barely seem to come below the waist, and pockets and buttons and revers and double-breasted effects to make them young and very jaunty.

The tailored note extends to crepes and the thin wools of the season as entirely in line with two-piece dress, the very simple jacket dress, and even the redingote contribute to the idea of smart simplicity.

Waistlines of the tailored mode are natural, with careful fitting above and below the waist. Shoulders are broad, and often broadened by seaming and yoke and cape effects.

Accessories are all ready to aid and abet the new severity. Sailors and cloche shapes are plentiful among hats. Walking shoes —oxfords, one-straps, pumps, or ghillies—are ultra-smart with tailored clothes, especially where they are trimmed with perforations. The best looking handbags anyway are the simplest handbags—almost any one you would find would go with tailored clothes.

Blouses and sweaters, too, are all ready to contribute high, straight-across necklines—to the tailored cause. Jewelry is conspicuous by its absence with the truly tailored costume. Only clips and bracelets are really appropriate, and these when they are of metal or of wood, simple and suggesting the sports mode.

Mesh hose, in lisle or in silk, and not too elaborate a mesh, also appropriate for the smart tailored costume as it will be worn for all daytime occasions this Spring.

Tips on Buying Clothes You'll Like to Wear

By JULIA COBURN

A brilliant sunshiny day—a breath of Spring in the air—a look at the calendar—Easter not far off—time to go shopping for something new to wear! Partly because it IS a pleasure to feel you have a completely new costume for Easter; partly because there are weeks of Spring which Easter officially ushers in, when anyone who is in the city will need such daytime clothes.

Spring clothes will be a joy to buy this year. There are not too many types, but such a delightful variety in each type. You've undoubtedly been reading magazines, and newspaper fashion articles, and the advertisements of your favorite stores, enough to know in general whether you want to be "tailored" or "dressmakered."

After this decision is made you are ready to start out—although it is advisable to have a color-scheme in mind. Make up your mind tentatively on blue, beige, or black. That can always be changed if you find the most important item of your wardrobe in another color than the one you'd thought of.

Perhaps it's wise, too, to decide approximately how much you'll spend, and to budget the amount a bit so that no one thing will be out of proportion. It's false economy to try to wear a last year's pair of shoes or carry on old handbag, with a new outfit. There are so many inexpensive GOOD new things. You will feel far better dressed if you distribute the amount you have to spend over every article essential to a complete ensemble.

Step forth for Easter and for Spring, completely clad in the smart new things that Fashion has to offer. Do so, not thinking that new clothes are an extravagance, but rather that, in buying them, you are helping to keep many workers employed, and to bring back prosperity for all of us.

Coats and suits have such interesting and intricate backs that they like to show them. Hats are high in the back.

Costumes of many types have broadened shoulders, defined waistlines and slim hips, as their Fashion denominator.

These Fashions Furthered by the Paris Openings

The dress with the full-length opening, instead of the slip over the head type

Skirt lengths 2 to 12 inches from the floor for daytime, and an inch or two shorter for sports

Woolen dresses for Spring, and spongy, wool-like silks

Waistlines at normal or higher, with fitted diaphragm, often emphasized by a wide belt

Instep length for evening

Pleats, in various versions—the wide box variety, fine pleating, and accordion

Jersey a favorite among woolens

Fabrics with crinkly surfaces, in both silk and wool

The capelet or cape, as a possible successor to the jacket

Diagonals and ribbed effects

Dull crepes for daytime dresses

Woolens for evening dresses, presented as a novelty

Stripes favored among patterned fabrics—also dots and small floral designs

Cotton and linen blouses indicative of the new interest in cottons

Beige very important, with grege and gray also showing the popularity of neutral shades

White touches — especially with black, also with navy, continuing in great favor

Color contrast, in yokes, sleeves, blouses, jackets and dress tops

Yokes and collars cut to extend shoulder width

White round collars, sometimes of lace, revived for dresses

White pique belts on dark woolens

Metal buttons, clasps, and dips on dresses and suits

Velvet for evening wraps

Navy with white, with pink, and lighter blue

Tangerine with yellow

Sleeves blousod on to an elastic, in dresses as well as coats

Gray as an evening color

Lace for evening wear

Organdy for evening frocks

Jackets, on dresses, no longer than the waist

Necklines very close to the throat

Bright reds, with an orange or yellow cast

You're going to have a trim, trig, jaunty Spring!

Filene's

There's a military crispness about Spring clothes that strips off gew gaws, does away with fussiness, leaving a beautifully simple silhouette that depends on line, on color, for its young charm. It's a silhouette where the untrimmed coat comes into its own—where even soft crepe afternoon dresses have wide shoulders, higher necklines, moulded waistlines, surplice—where hats can afford to be softly nonchalant and shoes are trigly sandalled. Beige, clear red, Boston blue go smartly down the boulevard touched off with white, bud green.

Beige crepe dress from French shop, $39.50. Note surplice crossing, bracelet sleeve.

Softie sailor, second floor hat shop, brown with two-tone ribbon, $15.

You might choose this pert PANCAKE BERET at right that side slips over your eyebrow to wear all day long. Second floor, hat shop, $1.95

street floor

fifth floor shoe shop

BAGS have bright metal trimming — Sketched, brown calf purse with gilt, $7.50

SANDALS show more or less foot—sketched smart lizard sandal, patent leather trim—concealing enough for street wear. Black, brown, $12.50

fifth floor coat shop

The COAT word for Spring, "detachable." Fur scarfs, fur banded capes that can be worn with your Spring suit or sheer wool dress. Sketched, coat detachable Kolinsky scarf. $59.50

FASHION ARTICLES IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN EACH DAY BRING YOU AUTHENTIC NEWS OF TRENDS IN VOGUE IN PARIS AND NEW YORK

Flowers May Be Worn on Hats

Flowers may bloom on the Easter bonnet this year, provided they are kept within bounds. They must flat and tailored, if used in any quantity or small and staccato if pinched corsage where as a lot of trimming. They must have a place and a purpose and a reason to rest on the hat.

Wide Belts Favored if Waistline Permits

There are so many different designs in belts you could really spend as long choosing one as if it were the focal point of your costume. Anyway, it's well worth considering, as belts are going as important as they are. Now you may have your refuge in metal worked in as part of the buckle design of your belt. Remember that wide belts are very smart if your figure enables you to wear them.

Mesh Continues in Vogue This Summer

Mesh, so important in the gamut for spats, has also found its way into accessories. Mesh gloves enjoyed the beginning of popularity last Summer. This year especially as we approach Summer, they are certainly going the great vogue for things with holes in

Fabric Gloves Smart With Sports Costume

No woman who has worn fabric gloves would like to see them depart from Fashion's scheme of things, as they did a few years ago. They are so washable, long-wearing, so comfortable so to speak, in hear they'll be seen much present this year. Plaid seam in a contrasting color, a fabric glove as smart with any sports or tailored costume. It also has a moderate price, in extreme fine the

Hats Wear Veils and Add Glamour

It's amusing to see how many hats of the season wear tiny veils. Even summer hats and sports hats are veiled. Some of the veils are just enough to cover the eyes, except for a little space for the nose. Most of the veils are of the wavering mesh of fourteen to the inch, and are very becoming to the face. Two new handbags are shown

Leather Hand Bags for the Spring Costumes

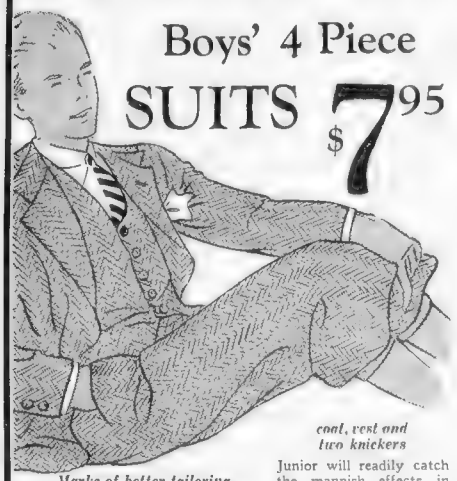
Handbags are as tailored and crisp in outline as most of the costumes they accompany. Piping and stitching are important trimmings, as they always are.

Hats Match the Costume Color

Hats very dark or very light

All-in-One Garments Commend Themselves

The Easter Parade at Gilchrist's



Boys' 4 Piece SUITS $7.95

coat, vest and two knickers

Marks of better tailoring
- smooth fitting coat collars
- six button fitted vest
- open vent sleeves
- hand finished coat linings

Junior will readily catch the mannish effects in these suits! Diagonals, cheviots or herringbones. Sizes 8 to 17. And here's a note to shoppers: Better tailors make boys' vests with SIX buttons!

For the Boy on Whom You Planned to Spend $20!

Prep Suits

with 2 "Longies"

$13.75

Be sure to notice the tab belted trousers with slash pockets; and see how the coat is quarter-lined. Only better quality suits have those extra touches. New casimeres or herringbones in greys, tans and nut browns. Plenty for "rising sons" between the ages of 15 and 21.

High Waisted, Slim Hipped Lines . . . They're Yours, With the New

'Miss Marianna' Foundations

for misses' youthful figures

$2

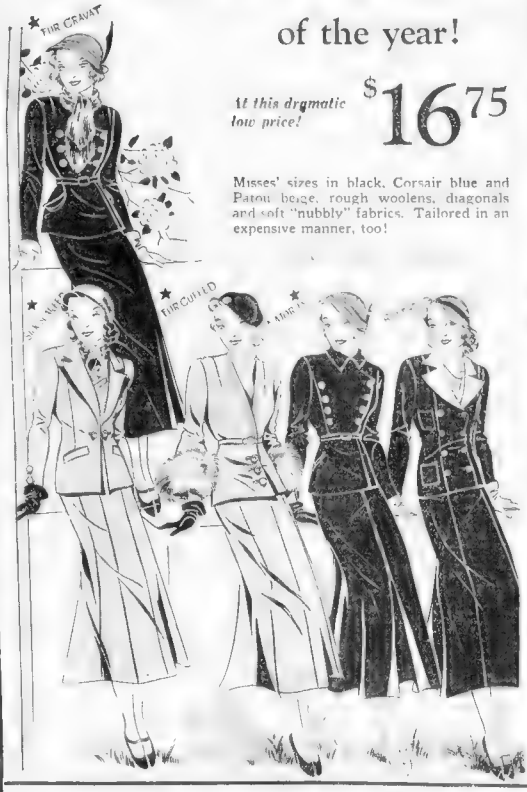
Even the willowy, slim figure needs the "raised" bust line, the "nipped in" waist, the "flattened" diaphragm look these give. Dainty rayon figured batiste with swami top. Sizes 32 to 36.

Miss Marianna Side Closing Girdle, $3.50

For the smooth hipline with spring frocks: this 12 inch length girdle with elastic top and new "raised" waistline. Sizes 26 to 30.

★★★★★ . . . *Five Star Premiere* . . .

'Suit Picture' of the year!



At this dramatic low price! $16.75

Misses' sizes in black, Corsair blue and Patou beige, rough woolens, diagonals and soft "nubbly" fabrics. Tailored in an expensive manner, too!

Introducing Our New Easter

Shoes $3.95

Pumps! Straps! Ties!

"Selling ourselves" was no small job on this new low price level for quality shoes. We didn't make up our minds in a hurry we shopped. We took samples and compared them inside and out. The result is the most sensational shoe value we've ever seen . . . every up-to-the-minute new Easter style, too!

Sale! Dresses

That Echo Every Last Minute Fashion Point!

$7.95

Jackets . . . and jacket effects! Cantons . . . tailored or semi-formal! Prints . . . combined with cantons! Sheers . . . tailored or frilly! New blues, beige, black! Misses', women's, juniors'!

TURBANS . . . the new rage is played by "PARIS SERGE"

Hat shaped, studio made turbans in Paris Serge "trolly," "sailor," and cut. Smartest of new fabrics. Whether your costume be for daytime, sports or semi-formal they're charming correct! Shown first at Gilchrist at $3.97

$3.97

Girls! *Salute the new Fashions*

Spring Coats

Usually $7.95

$5

Navy Blue cheviots and Bedford Cloths with flashing metal buttons, wide revers, and gay young scarfs. Sizes 6 to 14

ABOUT BRIMS AND BOWS AND BERETS

New Hats Have Flowers or Bows Perched High; Many Berets

New Rough Shiny Straws, Fabrics Felts and Combinations Present Great Variety

[illegible] especially the back. Something has happened to brims—they do the most in[teresting] [illegible]

Boston and Brookline

Pictured—

One of the Many Beautiful Hats in MONTALUPO

We Consider This One of the Best Values We Have Ever Offered

SPECIALLY PRICED $3.98

HEADSIZES—22 and 23

Suitable for Young Girls or the Youthful Matron

Temple Place West Street WETHERN'S 1278 Beacon St. Brookline

look, even to yourself, like a new person—and a person you'll enjoy yourself in being."

It's an adventure we highly recommend—because there is no Spring that does not new clothes and the face value of the costume certain depends upon the hat.

NEW STRAWS

Fashion has had some new straws up her sleeve and now presents them. We suspect she did a bit of [illegible] and search[ing] to find some for many of [illegible] called hey [illegible] and [illegible] are [illegible] spun in [illegible] and [illegible] are very [illegible] new and [illegible] a bit exciting.

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

THERE'S A "1932" CUT TO THE COATS

Breadth of Shoulder, Trimness of Waistline Are Measuring Sticks

Detachable Fur Collars or Gray Scarfs Worn With Tailored Neckline

Showing one of the new coats with two skin mufflers set

A tailored coat of blue woolleece, with raglan shoulders

A beige wrap with matching collar and three squirrel tails. One of the most delightful wonders in the dress

Housen's
63 TEMPLE PLACE, BOSTON

Personal Service
makes such a difference in

"La Senorita"
"Cross-Pull" Ensembles
Never "rides up"—stays down no matter how you bend—
Note the new low back
because
because
because
because
and finally because

COATS, SUITS, DRESSES
$10, $16.50, $25 and $35
Shop at Leisure and Compare
Housen's Mountain Special Separate Departments for the Stout and Youthful Stout

R.H. WHITE CO.

Sale beginning today

A "pipe-dream" comes true

Now, here's an honest-to-goodness something! Every woman's favorite "pipe-dream" suddenly comes true . . . for here are the most luxurious stockings at a price even the slimmest budget can laugh right out loud about!

Silk stockings

chiffon or service weight

69c

Regularly 88c and $1

Sheer all silk, dull chiffon!
Smart medium weights with lisle welts and feet!
All full fashioned!
All picot tops!

Luxurious lace mesh

every pair full fashioned!

$1

Lacy, discreet meshes, glamorous lacy meshes, large sophisticated meshes . . . but MESH! Five stunning patterns

Ritz
Venise
Phanton
Cluster
Glamour

Sizes 8½ to 10½

Ritz—medium pronounced hole mesh
Venise—phenomenal fragile lacy mesh
Phanton—small, almost tailored, discreet mesh.
Cluster—large flattering lacy mesh
Glamour—small very delicate lacy mesh.

Featuring the new clear beiges also off black in mesh

Stockings, street floor

Mail and phone orders filled—call HUB bard 7430

R.H. WHITE CO.

Begins today . . annual pre-Easter sale!

COATS

for women, misses, short women

$28.75

All White's coats, 2nd floor

Detachable 3-skin Kolinsky scarfs!

Deep shawls of smooth, shiny galyac!

Beauty in furs, and in every line, great flattery!

Sleek smooth kid accenting bands!

Fur-cuffed styles quite collarless!

Detachable 3-skin Kolinsky scarfs!

SUITS ARE ASSURANCE OF SPRING CHIC

Short Jackets, High Waisted Skirts Make 1932 Suits Look "Differently"

They May Be Simply Tailored or Dressmaker Style With Long Haired Furs

FLAT FURS TOO

DRESSMAKER BLOUSES

Blues Outnumber Other Colors in Tailored Suits

Sweater Welcome Change From Demure Blouse

Simple Little Suits Have Unlined Jackets

WASHABLE CHAMOIS GLOVES for Street and Sport

Selected English tanned in the new longer sleeve length

3.25

White or Yellow

London Harness Company

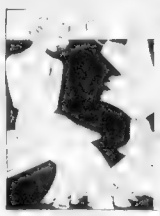
SIXTY FRANKLIN STREET

BEATTIE & McGUIRE

UNDERWEAR

in the perfect fitting qualities required by Spring frock fashions

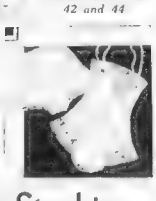
With our many years of experience as to what we are able to obtain the best selections in delicate fabrics and have them made to our specifications. That's why you get better wearing qualities and perfect fitting at Beattie & McGuire's



SLIPS $1.68

Silk French crepe, semi-fitted and bias cut, in pink, peach and white

Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44



PANTIES STEP-INS CHEMISES $1.28

Luxurious silk French crepe in pink peach and white. Daintily lace trimmed

Silk Stockings

To Complement Spring Footwear

Semi service weight French pure, cradle feet, full fashioned; all the new Spring shades. 78c pr

Service weight pure silk famous Beattie & McGuire brand noted for long wear. Reduced for this week to... $1.15 pr

BEATTIE & McGUIRE

29 TEMPLE PLACE

Sears Spring fashion-promenade

First Showing at Our Boston Store of New Spring Dresses, Coats, Suits, Sportswear, Hats and Accessories

Displayed by Living Models

Thursday, March 17, and Friday, March 18, at 3 P. M.

We urge your attendance at these fashion revues that so many people last Spring enthusiastically appreciated

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

BOSTON

Audubon Road

Kenmore 7370

an INNOVATION!

—the buying of cloth coats, suits and dresses

REVOLUTIONIZED

It is no longer necessary for women of moderate means to pay cash when buying their dresses, cloth coats or suits! As in the buying of fur coats, scarfs and jackets, Scott Furriers has now made it possible for you to enjoy the same exclusive advantages of the Scott Unique Payment Club.

You Don't Have to Pay Cash!

Special values for Thursday, Friday, Saturday!

COATS $24.50

Exclusive styles created by internationally famous Vionnet and Lucilene. Designed for the individuality of the Young Girl and Matron. Fabrics, new clever styles and colorings. Fur trimmed or Kolinsky Fur Trimmed Broadtail and Lapin. All sizes

SUITS $19.50

Regular $25 Values

Smart new tailored and soft box styles; mostly navy and black, fine fabrics and weaves. Some are cadet blue, mellow brown, coronet blue etc. All sizes

DRESSES $12.95

2 for $24

Reg. $16.50 Values

Dress up today night for a big dinner gowns, two tone dresses, tailored sheers, jacket styles, shappy wool suits. In black, powder blue, navy, beige, dusty rose and green. All sizes and all sizes

Convenience!

Select your apparel, make a small deposit, and wear it home. Enjoy small weekly or monthly payments while wearing it by using the Scott Unique Payment Club, the only one in New England. No extra or carrying charges.

SCOTT Furriers

69 Summer St., Boston

Lynn Store 39 Worcester St — Hartford 55 and 56 Pearl St

Tune in on WBZ, WEAN, WBZ, WORC, WTIC ... new Concert Orchestra from Los Angeles

Open Every Evening Until 9

SPECIALTY SHOPPING WITH PRISCILLA PRICE

Dexter Anne Hats are...

Sample Dresses and Suits, $2.65-$3.75-$6.75

It's a new fashion in mind and not a new business anywhere in Boston, then the New York Dress Mfg. Co. for your Spring Line Sale! Here are well fitted sample dresses that were made to sell for three and four times as much sold to retail at wholesale prices and the sizes are assortments of sizes arranged in three groups 36-42, 44-46 and 48-52. It's the only place that carries a complete range of sizes 11-15, 12-20, 15-24, 36-46 to a stock piece. So after what the occasion or a dress for at the New York Dress Mfg. Co. for the best price values in the city are to be found here. The New York Dress Mfg. Co. 315 Washington St. Room 1000 (Opp. R. H. White's)

Hand Sewn Hats Modeled By Renee

will be your better costume an expensive one. Dresses $5.95 a Revue Millinery expert after a careful study and model a small hat would been Knox hat brand and finished. The pearl is Monte Carlo and Paris be will be Spring or side and pattern. It's worth a cover mine creation a very Spring that will fit you YOU! Here with is Spring has remodeled for the emporium 17-19 The Revue Millinery Co. 3 W. Park Street

Coleman's College Corner

Betty and Babs

Read it's a Bab dresses only $9.95 at Coleman's Bab on Shop. And remember what the name Bab stand for. Short for delightful things. Smartest dressiest Bab Bab moves style notes. A wave correctly pleated. Satisfied customers. Dressy or Bab dresses sold exclusively at Coleman's fashion Shop in their College Corner for only $9.95. Coleman's at 175 Tremont Street at Avery

Have Your Lips Tested Today

Go into Filene's Toiletries Shop and ask for a Cheramy Make-up Tester and mirror. This Make-up Tester will determine the exact color for you there in the Quiet right shade. Cheramy Lipstick for blondes, brunettes, strawberry blonde. All three Cheramy rouge, lipstick and powder are but $1 each. Both the lipstick and rouge are indelible and waterproof. Filene's Toiletries Shop is on the main floor

NEW NOTES IN THE SPRING SONG!

Here are a few highlights you should keep in mind when you're planning your spring bag. Leather is all bags are very new and especially popular. Bags are very much casual in style, but they have lots of tailored chic and sleek... patent leather bags are a distinctive stunning with Spring. Blue beige red brown navy black are the outstanding colors and combinations of colors and leathers are most effective and new. In Filene's Handbag Shop you'll find bags with every new style detail. And you can find no lovelier bags than those in the special collection marked at only $5. Bags exquisite in leather—style and finish—harmonizing perfectly with the season's shades. Words can't describe them—you must see them to realize what values of fine they are for only $5. And I must get in a few words about their new Dear Mikado gloves. This smart 4-button length French kid glove with contrasting cuff and piped top is designed for you. It comes in new Spring shades, beige, brown, blue, rose and black. You'll be pleased about it, too, when you see it and the price is only $1. Filene's Handbag Shop and the Glove Shop are on the street floor

Reduce Your Legs and Ankles

with elastic stockings. Elastic stocking are recommended by many foremost physicians as an immediate relief for swollen legs and ankles. The Alden-Paxson Co. are featuring a wonderful new elastic stocking. These stockings have the same remarkable features that causes thousands of patients to say they are the best elastic stockings they have ever worn. Most outstanding feature, for you—it No knee binding, for the soft, new top fabric in the garter. It's No ankle wrinkles, knitted and fashioned to fit. No ankle sagging, the foot piece extends into the cuff of the shoe. Lowest prices in years. The Alden-Paxson Co. is at 110 Tremont St. Suite 310. Liberty 6613.

Holeproof Leads The Hosiery Parade

this Easter. You're only to see the new Spring Holeproof stockings to understand why. Holeproof has spring's new shades matched to their effect and gives a distance of perfect fit, and one wears. You find just the shade you desire among the three spring Holeproof colors. Moonglow, Afternoon and Elegance in medium sheer service weight and chiffon patterns, small medium and large. You'll find Holeproof stockings at Asers Bros. 127 Tremont Street

If Betty Were As Particular

about her personal appearance as she is about selecting her Easter ensemble she would never let those unsightly superfluous hairs on her upper lip or chin appear on the whole of her face. She has the assistance of our Electric Needle specialist Miss Elizabeth Sparkes to be free forever of that horrid growth. Miss Sparkes has a 40-multiple machine for removing hair growth from the arms and legs. Miss Sparkes takes a personal interest in each case and has such sure and steady hands that it is a pleasure to go to her. She uses only Rubnol, needless that remains each hair by the root so that it can never return. Miss Sparkes does not charge for consultation. Miss Elizabeth Sparkes is at 120 Tremont St. Room 334 Tel. Hub 7302

L. P. Rogers & Son

Too good to be true sound as when you read the special per Easter offer from L. P. Rogers and Son. For this week is the readers of the column have only to clip this item and bring it to this store to receive a 10 per cent discount on their new Spring suits regularly priced at $10.00 $16.50 and $25.00. L. P. Rogers are featuring Spring suits in a wide variety of styles from the modern models to more formal for dressed suits. The chic model sketched is smartly with a fur collar and you'll find an outstanding selection of fur scarfs in the fur department of L. P. Rogers. These suits are in all the new Spring colors beige brown, blue, pigeon and black. L. P. Rogers and Son is at 33 Winter St.

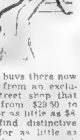
Here Comes the Bride!

The smart bride this year has decided not to spend a lot of money on something she'll use but once—a wedding gown and veil as she knows that she can rent the most fascinating gowns.

The kind most of us couldn't possibly afford to buy. They are styled in the latest Parisian modes and made of the very best materials. And here's good news for everyone. Mendelsohn's has just rented their stock of their well known evening gowns and has secured a lot of veils to offer for the next deliciously low as $2. Mendelsohn's is at 39 Temple Place 5th Floor

And What a Surprise

Anne to find our old friend, Mrs. Mayo Kesar, formerly of the Snow Shop, in her charming new shop at 80 Huntington Avenue. Here is an unusual little shop in which it has the most distinctive clothes when once or twice by fashion leaders and then sells them for next only to nothing. Just to mention a few of exclusive Miss Elizabeth Sparkes to be free forever of that horrid growth. Miss Sparkes has a 40-multiple machine for removing hair growth from the arms and legs. Miss Sparkes takes a personal interest in each case and has such sure and steady hands that it is a pleasure to go to her. She uses only Rubnol, needless that remains each hair by the root so that it can never return. Miss Sparkes does not charge for consultation. Miss Elizabeth Sparkes is at 120 Tremont St. Room 334 Tel. Hub 7302



Dressed by

Priscilla Price

DRESSES FOR ALL DAYTIME DATES

Wools Are Fine and Firm Silks Are Rough and Dull

Daytime Dresses Utilize Contrast and Many of Them Wear Jackets

The tailored thought has extended to dresses, but there are so many tailored ways for them to be smart, that strongly enough there seems to be more variety than ever before. Of course, some characteristics are common to almost all dresses. Shoulders, in general, are broader. Necklines are higher. Waistlines are higher, and dresses are fitted around the ribs. In fact, all of a sudden, we become conscious that we have ribs. The bustline is accented. Hips, of course, are slim, and there is less obvious flare to the skirts.

And dresses are very much inclined to wear jackets or detachable capes. Something to make one more tailored or to give that effect.

[illegible] and wools that make spring dresses have very full surfaces. In fact accessories do all the shining there is to be done! Rough silks, of the Roshanara type seem to have a real part of roughness and dullness that is keeping other silks and other fabrics in step. Textures are very much the style in various types of fabrics. Sheer woolens are smart for daytime dresses, sheer crepes are smart for more formal types. Cottons look like woolens, woolens look like cotton, spun silk looks like wool and synthetic fibres look like all of them.

CAPES AND JACKETS

Dresses try to be suits, by adding detachable jackets or capes. It's a nice idea—because later, when you don't need a coat, a dress with a little jacket is so smart for street wear. Then too, short jackets and capelets emphasize fashions favorite ideas of broad shoulders and a high waistline.

The soft cape effect on the dress shown in this column adds an individual air to what would otherwise be an ordinary dress. Capes are not, however, as universally becoming as jackets. They should be tried in front of a very critical mirror and in the presence of a very critical friend. Unless, however, you are so young and so slim that you can "wear anything."

COLOR CONTRAST

No dress, no matter how attractive its coloring, is willing to stand for much on that color alone. It will add a point, perhaps dotted or striped or checked—at least a decided point. It may add impact to a business-like dainty, delicate bits of accessory, but always striking splashes of white that really dominate the dress. This [illegible] the tri-color trimming of last season, and we must admit that it is far more fresh and spring-like.

There are so many ways of using [illegible] which can be worn [illegible] of the [illegible] but always [illegible] to be worn [illegible] to be worn [illegible] kid [illegible] piped [illegible]

A coat or a [illegible] can be made of the [illegible] together, [illegible] bolero or frock tops are made of all-over lace. Gloupy, in her recent collection, showed white pique belts on dark woolen dresses. Lucile Paray and Lyolene revived the white collar. In fact [illegible] are going to be in vogue this year.

Prints, Plain Silk Combinations Smart

Prints are at their smartest when used for a scarf, a blouse top, a bit of trimming with plain fabric. There is also the "two-in-one" dress which is becoming [illegible] both smart and practical, bids for great success. A tailored [illegible] coat worn over a very simple [illegible] of printed [illegible] and [illegible] of the dress in [illegible] when the coat is worn. This is a clever answer [illegible] which will be very popular, combining prints and plain.

A rough silk crepe makes this interesting dress which adds a cape for street wear. Note the smart use of dotted silk for trimming.

Black rough crepe, with printed sleeves.

A well perforated oxford a patent pump with mesh [illegible] kid [illegible] piped [illegible]

Street Shoes May Be Sandals, Pumps or Oxfords

With your busier street costume [illegible] to fur [illegible] to-tel, and a general dressmaker [illegible] who to wear and [illegible] open for [illegible] wear [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SMART TAILORED SUITS

Suits This Year Carry a Military Air and Affect Short Jackets

Some Have Convertible Necklines and Button to the Extreme Left

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE AT KENNEDY'S

Women don't rely on shop-window QUALITY

Sterling silver and cheap plated ware may look alike in the store window. It's hard for you to tell them apart. Here's the difference: Sterling keeps its beauty, but time wears off a thin plate. Clothing is much the same - it's mighty difficult to judge values when clothes are new.

These are facts that every woman knows. That's why we like to have women accompany the men who shop at Kennedy's. They know fabrics and appreciate good workmanship. They're finicky about details. Moral: Bring her along when you look at spring clothing.

Kuppenheimer Suits with Two Trousers

$35

AND MORE

Kenworth Suits with Two Trousers $25

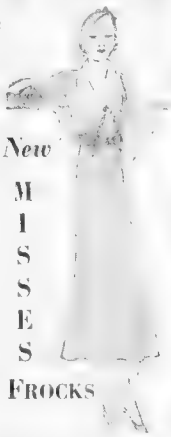
KENNEDY'S

Summer and Hawley - Open Saturday Evenings

NEVER A COMPROMISE WITH QUALITY

A jacket dress of black flat crepe has top and sleeves of a yellow and navy print. It suggests a slim tie and shiny accessories.

MANAHAN



New

MISSES FROCKS

Dressmaker Details 29.50

Lanvin chooses exquisite silk voile for her favorite youthful frock enhanced with dainty embroidered lace edge batiste collar and elbow cuffs—exceptional in quality and extraordinary in price.

One of the many new Paris frocks reproducing successes of the late Paris openings in the same beautiful silks as the originals.

Hat of Straw 7.50

Manahan
180 Boylston Street

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

BIG Values For Little Budgets!

STRIPES

From the alert

Ten-Seventy-Five

Shop!

And diagonal stripes at that!

A-is of rough silk with a slip-through contrasting scarf and a contrasting belt! In navy, black or brown with white stripes!

B divides and buttons its white bib collar and adds deep white cuffs, detachable! Choose this model in black or brown with white!

Both dresses in sizes 14 to 20

FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Yo..heave ho!

A SAILOR!

$5

MILLINERY—THIRD FLOOR MAIN STORE

COAT REVERS are often two-faced

$16.75

For instance, the coat sketched B (for misses) has a third revers (that you manipulate to suit yourself) and it's plain on one side, plaid on the other!

A (for women) is an "out to the elbow" model that comes with its own silk scarf! Both coats in black, beige or navy diagonal wool.

Sizes 14 to 44

MODERATE PRICE COATS—SECOND FLOOR—MAIN STORE

FUR CUFFS!

just below your elbows!

$16.75

One of our many smooth-fitting stream-line tailleurs with fur cuffs placed where they get the least wear and tear! Beige or navy diagonal wool.

SUIT SHOP—SECOND FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Put on the CUT-OUT!

$6

The less shoe the more fashion. This patent leather "strap" with a covered heel shows how smart these new cut-outs can be. Patent leather, blue and brown kid.

SIX-AND-SEVENTY-FIFTY SHOE SHOP THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

THIS IS LIFE

LOOKING BACK ON DAYS BEFORE WASHINGTON ROUTED BRITISH

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

PROF. ROGERS

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY-SIX years ago today the good patriots of Boston found themselves freed from a slow distress that had lasted for nine months and from a sharp anxiety that had lasted just a week. In imagination put yourselves into the position of these people, if you would know why the tradition of celebration has persisted so strongly in this city.

In nine months the towns of Boston and Charlestown had lost some 10,000 inhabitants; barely 5000 people were left in the town that also held some 25 regiments of British troops, nearly 12,000 troops. These troops had been quartered on the inhabitants, had made the town almost unlivable for the populace. They and the Tories had been fed from the ships down the harbor and from the islands, but islands as the provincial troops had not raided under the noses of the Kings soldiers or as George Washington always called them—the ministerial troops.

The starving Bostonians were fed by contributions from other colonies; except for these, for nine months no local produce, no fresh meat, or milk had come into Boston from outside. Firewood had given out early. The troops pulled down the Old North Church—not our North Church on Copp's Hill but an older building—as well as a hundred other edifices, and burned them for wood but the patriots went cold. To add to their suffering the town was full of smallpox, churches were being used for pest houses and it was rumored that General Gage had driven out smallpox victims into the Continental lines with intent to spread the disease.

Gen. Washington had threatened to burn the town if Howe did not evacuate it. Gen Howe had threatened to raze it if Washington did not cease his cannonade. Things went on this way from March 5, when the provincial redoubts on Dorchester Heights, until Sunday, March 17 the actual day of the evacuation, was a nightmare. In addition the British were raiding the patriot homes and shops for supplies and destroying what they could not use. That is why the Patriots had such joy when the last troopship "fell down" the harbor and the advance guard of the rebels, all of them men who had been pressed into the town to clean up the traps and the filth left behind by the enemy had left in the streets.

Why had it taken Washington eight months to do this after he had come to Cambridge in July? Partly because he had to remodel his entire army from a militia corps and unorganized militia with no definite term of service to a continental army with a proper organization. That in itself took time. He had to train his entire army, stretching from Men Farm at Medford to the Powder Factory now in Arlington around through Somerville and Cambridge and out through Roxbury and Dorchester.

British Inertia Aids Washington

Then he had to remedy his fatal and humiliating lack of munitions. He dared not make an attack he could not support—an attack, because he had no powder. Only the inertia of the British in inertia which was the result of inadequate supplies of Gen. Howard and Bunker Hill saved the Continental Army. And he had no artillery.

The last difficulty was remedied in November, 1775. We know on the authority of John Adams of the naval committee of the Continental Congress, that the first man to raise the American flag on an armed vessel and the first man to make an armed British ship strike its flag was Capt. John Manly, Yankee skipper of the schooner Lee. John Adams formally gives him precedence over both Paul Jones and John Barry. He was the first commodore being commissioned early in January, 1776. He captured the brigantine Nancy late in November, 1775 and brought in a valuable store of munitions to the army.

Meanwhile Henry Knox, Boston bookseller, Washington's chief of artillery, was on his way over the ice and snow from Ticonderoga and Ft. George in upper New York State. On 40 sleds with a yoke of oxen he dragged some 60 pieces of heavy artillery. When they arrived late in January, Washington could scarce believe his eyes.

You know the rest in the books you have read. The ingenious method of fortifying the Heights. The ground was frozen hard for digging, so by night Quartermaster General Mifflin in the rear erected behind the friendly shelter of a hill the materials for gabions and fascines, as they were called, built-up defenses, and chained barrels to roll down the hills to smash an enemy's ranks in the attack. It was a warm foggy night. Knox's artillery kept up a continuous cannonade, as it had for the past two nights. Two thousand men set to work. When dawn came the Heights were fortified commanding Boston. Howe is supposed to have guessed that the rebels had had 12,000 men at work, since they have done more in one night than my men could have done in a month."

Wat Leaves Boston

That is the story of Dorchester Heights. Therefore, the war shifts out of Boston and never comes back. The real fear of the siege was not the actual taking of the city, since Howe was perfectly determined to go anyway, orders or no orders, but the fact that when Washington arrived in July he had a disorganized, willful, undisciplined militia, and when he marched them off to Long Island, at the end of March, he had a compact organized, disciplined army.

Since the date of the Evacuation is also Saint Patrick's Day, his name was the past word of the day. And it is pleasant to remember that along with the Yankees, Artemas Ward, Nathaniel Greene and Israel Putnam, and the Virginian George Washington, the siege of Boston was raised by the Irishmen, Knox, Sullivan, Thompson and Reid, the latter Washington's military secretary. That was glory enough and for all!"

The Evacuation Day celebration is one of the oldest and one of the most faithfully celebrated in Boston. Since Boston and Charlestown have long vied in amicable rivalry as to which town shall have the biggest party. So long as these two days remain alive in our calendar, there is little to fear for our patriotism.

Quincy Man Given 2 Months for Forgery

Pleading guilty to two counts of forgery, Frank J. Burns, 24, of Newburyport, Quincy, was sentenced to two months by Judge Avery in Quincy court today.

Burns admitted forging checks in the name of William Duffy, in whose garage he was employed as a mechanic.

Boy, 14, Is Held as Pistol Toter

The youngest defendant ever charged with carrying firearms in Newton was held in juvenile court there today for hearing tomorrow. He is Domenic C. Cuccina, 14, of Main st., Medford arrested last night at a dance in Newton.

Patrolman J. J. Murphy said he saw Covino fire a shot during an altercation with Thomas Piloni, 19, of Newton.

MURDER OF THE NIGHT CLUB LADY

New Thatcher Colt Detective Mystery

By Anthony Abbot

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BOSTON, THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1927

SECOND SECTION

SCHOOL HEAD RAPS LUNCH PROBE

MOTHER INSISTS BRIDE ON ISLE IS 'ON CASE'

Denies That She Is Wed and Is Spending an Unusual Honeymoon on "No Man's Land"

[illegible] consisted she was [illegible] Mrs Ruth Pratt Davenport Vermont [illegible] honeymoon with a Vermont automobile [illegible] No Man's Land, Va. [illegible]

"My daughter is not married and nobody can make [illegible] so. She's out on a case," said Mrs Pratt.

NOT MARRIED, SHE SAYS

No, I don't know where the case is," she replied to queries.

"Do I know Sidney Davenport? Certainly I know him. He sells automobiles in Burlington. But he's not married to my daughter.

"Nobody can bother them there," he said. "They're as alone as if they were on a desert island. There isn't even a boat there for them to get off the island. I settled them comfortably there and saw three had plenty of food and fuel. Then we left, promising to come back for them a week from Saturday.

"I told them to build a bonfire on the shore if anything went wrong and a Coast Guard boat would probably come to their aid. Otherwise they're alone with the gulls and the sound of the waves."

LOVE GROWS INTO TANGLE

MRS. CRUICKSHANK, No. 1 — MRS. CRUICKSHANK No. 2

The wives of Dr. Frank S. Cruickshank of Roslindah played leading roles in court today—one as the most interested of spectators, and one as the star of the love drama, which bordered at times on tragic and at times on the comic of life's tribulations. Wife No. 2 in her suit told of love rebuffed. No. 1 has a suit in court, too, to gain custody of her son. (Staff photos.)

DR. FRANK S. CRUICKSHANK

Story on Page 18

DR. MYLES LEADS IRISH SOCIETY

CAMPBELL HITS AT ROXBURY COUNCILLOR

Regrets Facts Were Not Investigated Before Inquiry Order Was Introduced

We are going to do nothing about it," Mrs. White said today. We only serve the schools because it is a public service.

Our total net profit for two years service to all Greater Boston high and [illegible] schools is $[illegible], less than $500 a year.

If we lose money on any year we have to stand the losses. It is really a risk rather than an aid to our business. If the school restaurants are closed it will throw many persons out of work.

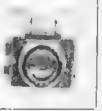
We furnish absolutely fresh food and grade A milk in which we demand 4 per cent butter fat —more than the law requires. We make [illegible] a cent profit per bottle, from which we have to furnish transportation.

We are willing to have our food examined by any chemist.

I deeply regret that Councillor Donald had not called on me for the real facts before he introduced an order, Supt Campbell said today.

The big protest seems to be the charge of four cents for a bottle of milk that I find [illegible] cents. It is Grade A milk and contains 4 per cent butter fat I find.

The Art School With the Candid Camera

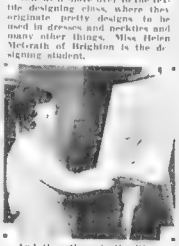


BY CANDID CAMERA

I fled an assignment over to the Boston University school of art today and found out for myself what art really is.

First I went to the cast drawing class. The students work from plaster casts. Miss Margaret Kiefer of Brookline is the artist. Her companion is Mrs. Beth Thiesen of Texas.

Now we'll move over to the textile designing class, where they originate pretty designs to be used in dresses and neckties and many other things. Miss Helen McGrath of Brighton is the designing student.



And then there is the life art class. The girls in this class draw from life. Pretty girls are their models. Miss Frances Cronin of Allston is shown touching up one of her sketches.

THERE'LL BE MORE TOMORROW

CALLAN DROPS CONTEMPT

Rev. John J. Callan, former

Bite From Scorpion Cause of Deaths

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

At [illegible] New Years Eve, Peter Colt [illegible] at Mystic Camp [illegible] Lake Carewe, [illegible] Mary [illegible] Colt [illegible] Lake [illegible] Colt [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

WIFE NO. 1 HEARS NO. 2 TELL HOW DOCTOR SPURNED KISSES

CRUICKSHANKS' MARITAL MIX ON TRIAL

She Sat in His Lap, but Was Not Happy, and She Had to Sleep in Cellar

With wife No. 1 in the front row of spectators wife No. 2 of Dr. Frank S. Cruickshank, Roslindale physician, related in Suffolk court today how she slept in the cellar a week after her wedding.

In another part of the court room, March 25 divorce, Dr. Cruickshank's [illegible] sat waiting to testify for her father. She is not on trial, charged with either murder or manslaughter, seeking a divorce on grounds of cruel and abusive treatment. The second Mrs. Cruickshank testified she married the doctor Oct. 24.

ORDERED HER OUT

Of the cellar episode she said:

"On Nov. 1 my husband went down cellar and got an axe. He said he was going to break up the furniture and if I got in the way he'd hit me.

"'Get out and stay out!' he told me afterward. I left the house and walked around outside for a while and then I went into the cellar and slept there all night."

This testimony was objected to by her story of events on the preceding day. She said:

"I had the habit of sitting in the doctor's lap after we finished supper and asking him if I could kiss him.

"This evening I was sitting in his lap and he was smoking a cigarette, and when I asked him if I could kiss him he got up and said, 'No.'

"It was terribly hurt. He said if I wanted to sit down, to go into another room with him but I said no I had to wash the dishes. He went out and came back at 2 a. m.

JOINS NAVY—10 MINUTES

"There was a smell of liquor on his breath. He went into Marion's room and said, 'That little—, she can't highhat me.'

"Later he came into my room and said, 'You needn't think you can highhat me. Later on he said he guessed he'd join the Navy and go to the West Indies. He put some things in a suitcase and went out. We were both crying.

"In 10 minutes he was back. He said 'Well, I guess my leaving doesn't matter very much nobody's crying. I think I'll stay.'

"Then he threw the suitcase at me and it hit me on the arm. I was lying on the bed."

A week [illegible] remarks she [illegible] going to get [illegible] said Atty. [illegible]

TUSSLE FOR BOTTLE

"He went into the kitchen for a drink," she testified. "I got the bottle and hid it. He found it and said, 'You damn little fool! You needn't think you're going to hide that again.' But I got it again and started to spill it down the sink. He took it away from me and gave me an awful push.

"There was a [illegible] the witness and when Marion [illegible] the dining room for her skirt while she set the table [illegible]

"I protested, said Mrs. Cruickshank. That action slapped me. Then he slapped me, too, and there was a sort of little fight right then and there.

"On another occasion he came [illegible] He cried, 'No wife of mine is going to smoke a cigarette in my home.' He knocked the cigarette out of my mouth and hit my face, and the cigarette burned three holes in my dress."

CHOSE HER SECRETARY

On the way to the Army-Navy football game in New York in [illegible] said he [illegible] from [illegible] drunk, she said:

"He told me to go to hell and said, 'I guess I'll jump off the boat.'"

Mrs. [illegible] bond [illegible] from her boat [illegible] own and he [illegible] and she [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] who [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

CURLEY CHARGES ROOSEVELT ENEMIES MADE FLAMAND QUIT

CALLS IT INSULT TO CITIZENS OF FRENCH BLOOD

Announces Withdrawal of Consul and Says He Will Name Another of Same Race

Charging "enemies of Franklin D. Roosevelt have reached into the French embassy," Mayor Curley withdrew the name of French Consul J. C. Flamand from his list of Roosevelt nominees for Democratic delegates.

The announcement came as [illegible] last night.

"At the meeting of delegates and alternates pledged to the support of Franklin D. Roosevelt I directed the attention of those present to the possibility of pressure being used to prevent their continuing as candidates for delegates in behalf of Roosevelt," the mayor's statement read.

CALLS IT INSULT

"I assumed that certain of them, due to their standing in the Commonwealth, would be exempt from the pressure that has been applied and was natural to be pushed today to learn from the French consul that it would be necessary for him to withdraw as a candidate for a delegate.

In my opinion, the forcing of Mr Flamand who is recognized as the outstanding American citizen of French ancestry in Massachusetts from off the Roosevelt slate is an insult to every citizen of French blood.

Mr Flamand has been a naturalized citizen for 45 years and during his life has rendered distinct service both to America and the land of his ancestors.

It was reasonable to assume that regardless of the bitterness usually in evidence in a political campaign that he, at least, would be immune.

ROOSEVELT "ENEMIES."

"Dispatches from Washington today indicate that the enemies of Franklin D. Roosevelt, who desire the nomination of some individual whom President Hoover would have little difficulty in defeating on account of a deadlocked Democratic convention, have reached into the French embassy.

But rather than embarrass Mr Flamand I have had his name withdrawn as a nominee for delegate on the Roosevelt ticket.

It is my purpose however that a representative of the French people who due to their position in Massachusetts are in full duty a representative that the enemies of Franklin D. Roosevelt are no desirous of denying them, be placed upon the ticket at large."

DAMAGED IN $100,000 W. CONCORD FIRE

This is one of 11 structures damaged by fire that started in and destroyed West Concord fire station, causing a total loss of $100,000

This house is at 18 Derby st., two blocks from the site of the fire station, and shows how widespread the damage was

Heads Committee

Miss Eleanor Lahey, daughter of a Worcester newspaper publisher, is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the "Gas Nineties" dance, by the Junior Division of the Democratic Campaign Fund, to be held at the Hotel Statler, Saturday evening. (Scherevee Photo.)

"I'm on a Hot Seat," Says Dan Coakley

[illegible] Mayor Curley [illegible] Democratic [illegible] Dan F. Coakley [illegible] Democratic [illegible] Coakley today [illegible]

"Yes, we're all out of step but Jim

"It's certainly tough for me. I'm really on a hot seat

"The mayor has succeeded in drag-ging some good men for his Roosevelt slate in our district, and some very strong men, too

"I'm more or less an old has been and the young fellows would easily put me away if it was a question of personality.

"Take, for instance the very lovable and able president of the council, my neighbor, Eddie Gallagher, who is a Roosevelt delegate

"He will realize on primary day that he's not running against Dan Coakley. It will be no discredit to him that the voters of the 9th district are for their idol, Al Smith, and will bury Eddie to the tune of about 20 to 1.

"That will be about the ratio as to Jimmy, too, in the state, I surmise."

HURLEY WARNS 'FROZEN' CASH MUST BE FREE

Pleads for Ely Plan So as to Aid Depositors and Givers of Mortgages

[illegible]

President Hoover has done something on a national way," the treasurer declared. We should do something on this state, in order that the frozen assets of closed banks here, totaling $200,000,000 may be released in form of dividends.

Seventy per cent of the people of Massachusetts who own homes that are mortgaged are not in conditions. I know. I organized a [illegible] who own homes worth $8,000 to $9,000. Half could not pay six months' interest on [illegible]

The big banks don't need this legislation and are taking a selfish stand. It is impossible to place a mortgage through any Boston savings bank today. Trust companies should help as the savings banks and cooperative banks do.

There isn't a first mortgage held in a closed bank, but that has real value. Most of the mortgage committees of Massachusetts banks are honest men [illegible]

It is impossible for persons to refinance first class mortgages now held by closed banks, he said. "If a corporation were formed such as now suggested by the governor, it would be in a position to take up some of these mortgages which would relieve notes to liquidating agents for payment in dividends to depositors.

There is need for a state clearing house to supplement the federal reconstruction finance corporation."

SLATE FOR ROOSEVELT

DELEGATES AT LARGE

Mayor James M. Curley

James D. Roosevelt, of Cambridge, son of Governor Roosevelt

James H. Brennan of Charlestown, member of the Governor's Council

Thomas H. Cassidy, of Cheshire former state senator

James T. Moriarty president of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor

Edward A. McLaughlin Jr of Newton

Joseph Flamand of Cambridge, French consular agent at Boston

Joseph Santosuosso of Boston president Foresters of America

Mrs. Nellie F. Sullivan of Fall River, Democratic national committee woman

Joseph I. Hooks of Boston member of the school committee

Paul H. Hines of West Roxbury prominent in American Legion affairs

Joseph H. Hanlon of Revere

Alternates

Mrs. Helen C. Guilfoil of Dorchester, deputy high chief ranger M C O

Mrs. Dorothy Whipple Fox of Brookline, daughter of the late Mrs. Sherman L. Whipple

Edward G. Morris of Quincy

Edwin D. Ryan of Roxbury, retired corporation counsel

James H. Parker of Boston

Francis J. W. Ford of Boston, former city councillor

Eugene Wambaugh professor at Harvard

Miss G. Grace of Mt. Hermon

Mrs. John O'Connor Parker of Milford

Jacob Rassof Boston

Mrs. Louis E. Barry of Malden

Mrs. Francis Zaleski of Boston

FIRST DISTRICT

Former Senator Francis X. Hurley, Holyoke

Rep. Francis E. Clark, Holyoke, alternate

Edward Fitzgerald Pittsfield

SECOND DISTRICT

(To be announced)

THIRD DISTRICT

Mayor George F. Sullivan, Gardner

John J. Prendiville, Framingham

Alternate

Nixon Campbell, Fitchburg

FOURTH DISTRICT

George H. Foley, Worcester

Edward A. Bean, Worcester, alternate

FIFTH DISTRICT

John F. McGoughin, Milford

Egerton L. Sykes, Westerly, R.I.

SIXTH DISTRICT

James J. Brett, Lowell

Cornelius F. Hannigan Jr., Lowell

Alternate

Dale A. Winslow, Arlington

Former Mayor Thomas H. Duff, Woburn

SIXTH DISTRICT

James D. Burns, Salem

William S. McDonald, Haverhill

Alternates

Richard H. Larkin, Georgetown

James J. Brennan, Marblehead

SEVENTH DISTRICT

Daniel W. Gibson, Lawrence

Charles H. McGhie, Lynn

Alternates

Oliver F. Green, Winthrop

James F. Connolly, Peabody

EIGHTH DISTRICT

Mayor John J. Murphy, Somerville

Mayor John H. Burke Medford

Alternates

Irving A. Cassell Cambridge

Mrs. Eleanor Cambridge

NINTH DISTRICT

Daniel F. O'Brien Cambridge

City Councillor Edward M. Gold Brighton

Alternate

Rep. Timothy J. Cronin Cambridge

Rep. William McMunimmen, Cambridge

TENTH DISTRICT

Senator Joseph M. Martin J. Dorchester

City Councillor Joseph P. Cox West Roxbury

Alternates

City Councillor Edward L. Logue Dorchester

Sen. Michael J. Neville West Roxbury

ELEVENTH DISTRICT

Councillor Thomas H. Green Charlestown

Former Mayor John J. Whalen Dedham

Alternates

Rep. William H. Barker, East Bridgewater

Former Gov. Louis A. Frothingham Beverly

Rep. A. Gaius Gleason, Braintree

TWELFTH DISTRICT

Francis X. Sheehan, South Boston

Dr. Charles J. Mackey South Boston

Alternates

Rep. Joseph Connolly, Concord

James J. Lowe, South Boston

Democratic City Committeeman Daniel F. Gilligan, South Boston

THIRTEENTH DISTRICT

Rep. Hudson Quinn, Brockton

John H. Connell, Brockton

Alternate

Rep. W. Bertram Quinn, Taunton

James J. Bennett, Randolph

FOURTEENTH DISTRICT

Rep. Hudson Loring, Easton

Rep. Thomas Allison, Fall River

Alternates

Thomas Manning, New Bedford

George Sweeney, Attleboro

FIFTEENTH DISTRICT

Former U. S. Sen. John H. Backus, New Bedford

Rep. Arthur Gouhard, New Bedford

Alternates

August Cormier, New Bedford

Thomas J. Kelleher, Oxford

N. Y. Chief's Girl Bride of Boston Man

[illegible]

ELY HAILED AS NEXT VICE PRESIDENT

Governor in Fling at Brennan During Banquet of South Boston Group

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

[illegible]

RIVAL CHIEFS SHAKE HANDS

[illegible]

I don't know but what we have more men who belong to the other party now," he added.

ADMINISTRATION SCORED

[illegible]

I hope that one individual who is asking for the highest honor in the gift of the nation to be bestowed upon him, had the courage to speak out against the League of Nations [illegible]

DANCE TO TURN BACK YEARS

In the midst of this [illegible] 20th century, the "Gay [illegible] repre-

[illegible]

"It looks like tough sledding for Daniel," he declared.

"It's generals on one side and soldiers on the other."

Duane Sends 'Bluff and Fake" Wire to Curley

[illegible] Mayor Curley today [illegible]

"Apropos your very latest bafflings of the Democratic waters, and, paraphrasing, may I say: 'Oh, what a mess of things we make, once we start to bluff and fake'."

PARTY STAGED AT HOSPITAL

More than 300 children of [illegible]

Three Boston Expeditions to Hunt Radium in Canada

[illegible]

One Dying, 4 Hurt as Car Crashes Pole

[illegible]

SOPHIE TUCKER LEADS TOTS IN SONG

The unfortunate tots at the Massachusetts Hospital School for Crippled Children, in Canton, had a wonderful song leader in the person of Sophie Tucker, for a short time. Miss Tucker is shown chatting with the girls after they sang with and listened to their leader sing other popular songs. She is appearing at the Cocoanut Grove. (Staff photo.)

Chicopee to Issue Short Term Notes

Chicopee, March 17 (AP)—City [illegible] announced [illegible] the [illegible] One [illegible] Three [illegible] Tuesday [illegible] Tucker [illegible] The [illegible] Another [illegible] through [illegible] from [illegible] visit to [illegible] crippled [illegible] forty [illegible] week [illegible] Most [illegible] with [illegible] Mayor [illegible] Tuesday [illegible] the [illegible] Mayor [illegible] Tuesday [illegible] Mayor [illegible] Tuesday [illegible] Mayor [illegible] Tuesday

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT UNITED STARS

RANK HIGH AMONG TREATS FOR THEATER FANS

Girl About Town

—By ALYCE SIEMENS—

When Love Is Useful:

Ah! What smarty rhymers owe
To the amorous relation,
Which enables them to show
Their supreme sophistication.
—The Funny Man.

"Doc" Stork Flaps His Wings

All ... Foxboro ... out that ... America ... were ... had be a ... count on ... the Fairies ... get a little ... Officer ... and rear ... one of ... stamp ... plenty ... too! ... girls . . .

Flurry of Finds

Beacon sits ... Brigg has a peculiar habit ... It's watching passing motorists, who cross lights at the wrong time and are not stopped by the officer on duty . . . Then do the phone wires to headquarters burn . . . It seems the doctor suffered from an accident for faulty lights once upon a time . . . So it is not such a bad hobby, at that . . . Speaking of the fighter, truce on chewing tobacco . . . Sometimes carries a good chaw into the ring through the battle to victory or defeat, replenishing his supply as soon as he leaves the ring. Ughh! . . . What's happened to him anyhow? . . . And right after we asked the same about Doreen Closser the other day, we met Doreen herself, smart in a brown tailored outfit at the Touse on Tuesday . . . Looking and thinking about her ... page typewritten letter from Archie (Cary Grant of the pictures) Leach . . .

At the Keyholes

Chelsea's Sarah Bar... to sing Rene Col... a dance on asbestos ... Sarah ... boys ... Lea... entertainment ... spread the ... new vaudeville ... month ... Wednesday ... Monroe's ... saw Joe ... dollies ... the ... Yon M... Parmenter ... Morgan ... Gallo ... in New York ... in the Gallo... Think ... Ben ... get THE ... circus at ... den ones . . .

Bookers' Banter

Louis Walters: "Sa-ell little chorine you're taking around."

Stanley Walker: "That's nothing—you should have seen the one that got away."

Maybe You'd Like to Know

... That ... Frankie M... Frankie ... left his ... the hotel ... burn the ... things away ... when I ... coal case ... Canada to M... good' ... Mrs. Fr... South Boston Y... night, was to ... Bond ... some of ... a ... Sarah ... The Cl... tress of ... den ... She's got ... phobia ...

Wooing Told by Lilyan Tashman

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

The little cherub of the quiver and arrows, having a ... job to do, laid aside ... bow, picked up a snoot-in, ... it to the muzzle with ... at first sight, and let go ... Pronto—one of ... interesting of all ... romances, and explaining ... Lilyan Tashman became ... Edward Lowe, and why ... together so finish ... happily ... Mrs. Tashman and ... many ...

Lilyan Tashman

Lee Tracy and Joe E. Brown, Everman Savoy Musical at the Paramount and Loew's State.

Marion Davies' greatest hit "Polly of the Circus" will be the film attraction at the Orpheum, starting tomorrow. Marion as starred as a trapeze artist.

Sue Carol will come to the RKO Boston on Saturday to make personal appearance for a week.

Buck Jones to Meet Children

At the Bowdoin Square Theater Saturday noon Buck Jones will be on hand to meet children. The star has been appearing in person at the theater. Beginning today the bill changes. One of the Dix Film Foundation pictures, a new type story. The cast is headed by Pat O'Brien and Mae Clarke.

Olympia's Program Changes Saturday

The Washington Street Olympia continues its popular double feature offerings, with programs changed twice weekly. On the program starting Saturday and continuing through next Tuesday are Edna May Oliver, Rosco Ates, Kata Price and Ken Murray in "Ladies of the Jury," and Reen Tweleetrees and Robert Armstrong, Charles Bickford, in "Panama Flo."

La Argentina Gives Recital

By MOSES SMITH

... of Goya and a Rumba dance called "C... the house ... each case, by ... The interested should all were ... Was the Rumba dance ... ing a ... on a ... gazer ... pantomime ... scene ... suggestive ...

Here is a ... thing ... the dear ... La Argentina was compelled to ... encore after encore ... and ... it was a finer ... we have ... a great deal ...

Amusements

Amusements

Movie Clock

Feature photoplays in the picture theaters and their approximate starting times today are as follows:

GAIETY—"Around the World in 80 Minutes," a. m., 9:50, p. m., 1:40, 3:50, 9:50.

PARK—Vic Fagles, a. m., 11 p. m., 1:48, 4:18, 6:54, 9:42.

EXETER—"Under Eighteen," p. m., 2:10, 5, 7:50.

KEITH'S—"The Impatient Maiden": a. m., 10:15, p. m., 12:53, 2:51, 5:01, 7:10, 9:17.

FINE ARTS—"Road to Life"; p. m., 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

SCOLLAY—"She Wanted a Millionaire": a. m., 11:31, p. m., 1:2, 4:35, 9:54.

LOEW'S STATE—"Sky Devils"; p. m., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

HOWARD—"The Guilty Generation"; p. m., 12:48, 6:23.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Tomorrow and Tomorrow"; a. m., 10:48; p. m., 1:31, 4:14, 6:57, 9:40.

MODERN AND BEACON—"The Expert"; a. m., 9, 11:40, p. m., 2:00, 4:42, 7:18, 9:54.

FENWAY—"The Expert"; p. m., 2:10, 4:54, 7:35, 10:10.

RKO KEITH BOSTON—Carnival Boat; a. m., 9:42, p. m., 12:15, 6:5, 8:50, 10:00.

UPTOWN—"Shanghai Express"; p. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.

PARAMOUNT — "Shanghai Express"; a. m., 9, 11:05; p. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:37, 9:40.

ORPHEUM — "Arrowsmith"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:15, 3:30, 6:30, 9:40.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"The Final Edition"; a. m., 9; p. m., 1:03, 3:06, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25.

METROPOLITAN — "Dancers in the Dark," a. m., 11:30, p. m., 1:55, 4:20, 6:50, 7:15, 10:20.

Louella O. Parsons' daily column of Hollywood and John P. Medbury's humorous comment of life in film capital on Page 26 today.

Double Bill Feature at Three Theaters

Mr. ... Harrison, Wm. ... and Solomon Baiagoff of the Keith ... Modern and Beacon, announce a ... double feature ... for ... the theaters ... Each ... Fenway ... Modern ... Beacon ... Warner ... "The Woman in ... Mme. Curie."

Exeter Theater

Marian Marsh in "Under Eighteen" and the two Lombardi brothers, Jr., in "I Love You Sorrow" are now at the Exeter.

Amusements

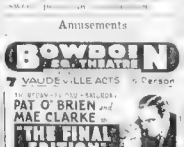
Amusements

SPECIAL PERFORMANCE TONIGHT AT 11:30!

All Seats 60c (Reg. engagement starts tomorrow at 9 A. M.)

Amusements

Amusements



BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

LOOKING BACK ON THE DEBUTANTES' WINTER OF social whirl and activities, we wonder what most of them will do now—not right away, because most of them have taken trips to the West Indies, Bermuda or elsewhere to recuperate from their winter and hectic rehearsals for the Vincent Club Show. But what we do mean is, what about next winter? Will it be college, courses at Radcliffe or B. U., hospital work, a trip abroad, a real job or will it be a noon breakfast, luncheon at the Ritz to hear Ruby and to order hearts of lettuce and a demitasse, off for an afternoon of bridge and gossip (wish we could get in on the latter so we'd get a raise—tea, then home to change for a hectic evening if fortunate enough to know someone young enough who still likes to gad in the evenings and well into the mornings in the middle of the week. As each year of a post-deb's life goes on, more evenings are spent at the movies or if lucky at the theater, then home by 11 o'clock or even evening of bridge. And they love it, too.

MADELINE POST

• • •

Weekends are really something to look forward to, aside from occasional debutante parties, suburban house parties. Three Hundred Club and Waterfront Saturday [illegible] been noticed among the post-debs and others:

• • •

The Madeline Post, who works at the Art Museum in Cambridge, attends current events classes and keeps house while Mrs. Bowditch Morse are in California and does it very well from [illegible]

• • •

The [illegible] Wescott and Evelyn Royce were among [illegible] afternoons at the Children's Hospital at Lake now [illegible] well earned trip to Boca Grande for two weeks.

• • •

Knits and Sews for the Unemployed

THAT DOROTHEA FROTHINGHAM STILL FINDS TIME [illegible] knitting and sewing for the unemployed to pay [illegible] which by the way has been rumored that [illegible] game in Boston in spite of refusing to play [illegible] Were at first you there, eh?

• • •

The Miss B. H. Alden knits, too after a [illegible] and [illegible] in two beautiful baby bonnets. Miss [illegible] from New York where she stayed with the Howard [illegible] the former Mary Ames of Boston.

• • •

Also Busy

[illegible] MARTHA McANS is [illegible] New Jersey and [illegible] to the maga-

• • •

[illegible] NANCY ADAMS sells [illegible] glasses at a well-[illegible] upon [illegible]

• • •

[illegible] GLORIA POTTER [illegible] to act for a num- [illegible] and is done some [illegible] principle and [illegible] who was in [illegible] with Lady [illegible]

• • •

[illegible] CHORN- [illegible] engagement to [illegible] of Plimoth [illegible] announcement [illegible] is to be in [illegible]

• • •

[illegible] FARLEY of [illegible] is spending [illegible] at a [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] for the [illegible]

• • •

[illegible] JAMMOND [illegible] at a [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible]

• • •

Stay Prolonged

WE HEAR THAT JEAN SEARS has [illegible] New Mexico and is not [illegible]

Jean Sears

[illegible] to be in [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] of Philadelphia and [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] of New [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Parkers [illegible] after [illegible] after [illegible] after

GEORGE-SONNENBERG IN MAT BATTLE AT ARENA

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

FANNING

With GEORGE UNDERWOOD

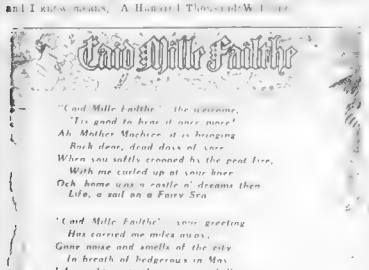
A Top of the Morning, "Caid Mille Failthe." Glad St. Patrick's Day.

Mother's Day to Irish. So We Write Our Own. Schmidt Dresses It Up.

Just To and About That Old Irish Mother o' Mine

Top o' the morning to you all!
Good luck you each I greet
May health and joy and happiness
Be yours St. Patrick's Day

And the biggest top o' the morning of all to you, Mother o' Mine, 'way down yonder in the Lot. I've come to that remarkable so much of old Erin you're as happy as a clam at high water as a big mud rug. Both and I don't care to exercise any local Ma but you always in our hearts. And once a year, Ma, I suppose I have a St. Patrick's Day when we fancy that we can do no wrong by you? Bedad may the divil fly away with the roof of my house if you can mention a single one! The last Patrick's Day Mother Dawn I've written a wee little letter to you. And as I Come & hand it to John, Maguire the postmaster, who runs the village store & post office, for me, he says, "Fanning, I'll be sure to get the package off to you, for me & Bill Tuomey are the only persons who can read the letters you write Mother." Now, aside a batch of coal, I did not think it was worth while to let the poor weak little brain of a poet, Mother Dawn, in on the secret of dramming typewriters to keep them from getting telephone bells and shoulder Coal Bins. But now, Mother o' Mine, it's the thought of love for you that prompts me to write 'O'Connor Ochone' such as it is here it is. What was it Mother Dawn, you said to me the last time I dropped in on you at Murrow. Ah, we 'twas "Caid Mille Failthe." The old ... O give it to me, I know it means, A Hundred Thousand Welcomes



"Caid Mille Failthe" the welcome,
'Tis good to hear it once more!
Ah Mother Machree, it is bringing
Back dear, dead days of yore
When you softly crooned by the peat fire,
With me curled up at your knee
Och, home was a castle a' dreams then
Life, a sail on a Fairy Sea

"Caid Mille Failthe" your greeting
Has carried me miles away,
Gone mine and smells of the city
In breath of hedgerows in May
Like night mists that rise over Killarney
Dissolve in the flush o' the dawn
All trouble and woes have vanished
In soft greet of you, Mother Dawn

"Caid Mille Failthe" Acushla,
So sweet it falls on my ear,
As lilt of thrush in the wildwood
Now carolling far, now near
Och, then I have crossed Death's dark threshold
And Heaven's bright portals I see
May the Angel Intangels whisper,
"Caid Mille Failthe," to me

I was telling Mother Machree and Mother Dawn about the heart of mine, as every year, when the snows of winter's wane and the sap of spring begins to rise, the time I saw Mother naked under the full moon, down by the Liffy and I thought I'd be arrested. A Merry Ha may God give me sense to see it that I thought it brought to laughs at trouble in my coffin. It's not the first time I've had strange antics and sometimes, I'm sure, the last, but I'm sure it's not the dinner don't set just right. Ah, Mother o' Mine, you're 82 years old to me, but you're never a day over sweet cheeked colleen age and "sweet sixteen" is the best half a century and 3 years of heart as ever a Mother had.

Do you remember the last visit we had from me and the children a couple of years ago, Mother o' Mine. The kids were romping in your parlor and you were romping with them. So much you looked them at first I thought you were a sister and I'd be jealous of you. Then I saw you had all your silver shipped up and I knew you were a mother. Then I looked and saw you were a mother and grandmother. And I started to "Don't Mother don't!" Why you're not a day over 40 and you're looking better than ever. And you said "If you can't be as I'm just to be sure." Hush. And then you put up your skirts and pimpled—no not over the chair over the ship, you Mother o' Mine, and won the bet from us. How we loved us all!

An Mother o' Mine, the thought of you is like a dear old friend and throbbing in my heart, as the tom-toms of the prophets are supposed to be beating the heart of the Sphinx. And on St. Patrick's Day Mother Dawn, we send you a Wee Drop of Irish and a drop of Irish blood at that. And thank you for that!

Eagle Riflemen in Four Matches

The ... quet ... Mother ... Mass ... Hoban vs. Hollberg, Young Bill ... Mass ... Mother ... Service ... Jefferson ... The Eagle ... a meeting ... Boston Rifle ... Hoban ... Hollberg ...

CUBS TRIP TIGERS TO TAKE 3D CAN.-AM. BERTH

INDIANS FACE BOSTON CLUB TONIGHT

Lineups at Garden

CUBS		INDIANS
Klein, lw		rw, Starr
Conn, c		c, Lyons
Burke, rw		lw, Heximer
Jerwa, J, ld		rd, Hinnes
Pratt, rd		ld, Gallighen
Jackson, g		g, Shaw

Bruins' Subs: Spares—Hergesheimer, Harnett, Lane, Sutherland, Weir, Brink, Johnson (Cummings, Poole). Springfield spares—Bird's, Jarvis, McAdams, Teard, Perkins, Saunders, Grant, Marchie.
Face-off at 8:30 p. m.

By BILL GRIMES

Through their victory over the Bronx Tigers in New York, the Bruin Cubs ousted the New Haven Eagles from third place in the Canadian - American League standing. The Cubs are promised to continue their march by defeating the Springfield In... tonight at the Boston Gar...

...Powers have a safe lead in the race for first place in the... with the best against the Tigers and if they are successful the Bruins might have a chance of dropping up at... second place with the Ea...

Powers Kept Cubs Going Despite Handicaps

...Under Manager Eddie Powers, the Bruin Cubs have overcome a... after handicap and although individually they do not measure up to the other Can-Am contenders they rank even when they are at [illegible] they are capable of winning a decision over any club in the league.

...The Cubs are easily one of the... and a stiff defense. The... of Fred Knox and Eddie... on the Wesson Hospital... Springfield has weakened the Cubs for the former Bruin was... rounding into shape when he met... with his injury which will prob... ably result in the removal of one... of the...

Red Conn was rumored to be... the Tigers, but Manager Powers... Eddie Klein and Eddie Burke in Conn's place and to... the addition of...

...Powers has been using up... Conn,

KNOTHE ACTS LIKE BIG LEAGUER

By JOE CASHMAN

S[pringfield], Mass., March 17.—He [looks] like a big league [player] in performance, but w[hether] he has what you [call] it, I can't come to the conclusion that he is one.

[I] saw plenty of knothe in action last season, he continued, and when I first heard that the Braves had purchased him at a big price I feared they had made a mistake.

Then I set on to read Bill's work in extra [in]nings and I was forced to alter my opinion.

The young man is very deceiving. Watching him at the bat or in the field you are not impressed, but when you think things over after a game you almost invariably must admit that he had a pretty good day."

Tom Dunn Has Right Slant on Knothe

[illegible]

Batting Average Stays Well Up

[illegible]

Harry Kelley to Work With Charley Retzlaff

I UNDERSTAND Harry Kelley [will] work with Charley Retzlaff [when] Kelley [meets] Keller in his [next] bout with Jim Miller. He was [to] be all [set] when the latter defeated Jo Jo Reed.

[Harry] Hurley will also be in [the] Retzlaff corner. A pair of [illegible]

[illegible]

In Ruby's first game of the week he fanned a couple of times and drove out a hit. And the fans took the young performer to quite a rib

Mr. Boston

—By JACK CONWAY—

Jack McCarthy will have the solid support of Roxbury, South Boston and Dorchester boxing fans when he sweeps into action against Charley Retzlaff of Da[illegible], Minn., at the Boston Gar[illegible] tomorrow night.

Three meetings have always been [illegible] fistic centers.

[illegible] John L. Sullivan born in Roxbury?

Isadore Mose[illegible] Grogan, Young O'Brien, Eddie Murphy, Tom Maroney and Tiger Jack Hembone Kenny hail from South Boston?

McCarthy lives in Roxbury, but a short walk takes him into Dorchester or Jack [illegible] was [illegible]

Mr. Boston

[illegible] was a terrific puncher, had crowd [illegible] but wouldn't fight.

A manager for Heidelberg could have knocked out Maloney. Johnny McGrath who managed both of these suckers at one time, probably held a similar opinion.

[illegible]

McCarthy Has Developed Rapid Fire Left

I looked in at Schaaf's and Buckley's Gym a couple of times this week, and found Jack Sharkey teaching McCarthy how to hook and jab properly.

Sharkey is blessed with the best left hand in the boxing game, and has imparted much of his knowledge to McCarthy. The latter always could knock 'em over with his right. Sharkey believes that the old left duke is the weapon that will put the skids under Retzlaff.

JOHNNY [illegible] signed to [illegible] Monday [illegible]

"I'll admit Retzlaff is a good fighter," said Buckley. "But so is McCarthy. Jack is a 100 per cent game Irishman with pencil and hasn't got a glass jaw."

GOV. ELY WINS HIS BUTTON

Lilyan Tashman, Hollywood's "best dressed woman," is pinning the "P. A." button, shown in inset, on the lapel of Governor Ely. The Governor, says Lilyan, has "P. A." aplenty. (Staff photo.)

What's 'P. A.?' Governor Ely Has It, Says Miss Tashman

Lilyan Tashman, who is called [illegible] best dressed actress in Holly[illegible] [illegible] Governor Ely's [illegible] P. A.

"You have no need to go to Hollywood, Chicago or even New York to find men with 'P. A.' Ithink says Lilyan. There are plenty of men right here in Boston who have it.

"PERKS ONE UP

[illegible] Appearance" is before the house who not bring it before your mir[illegible] your b[illegible]. That's the best [illegible] to find what sort of reflec[illegible] [illegible] P. A. Does [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the w[illegible] wear a hat of an[illegible] [illegible] down at the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to a style that [illegible] the subtle fabric pack[illegible] [illegible] a South Shore sunburn [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

IRISH UNION PLAN IS ST. PATRICK DAY SURPRISE

THREAT BY ERIN TO STOP LAND ANNUITIES

Spot Where Patron Landed to Be Marked by a Statue; Pope Sends Blessing

Dublin, March 17 (AP)—The wearing of the green had a double significance in Erin today. It was the 1500th anniversary of St. Patrick's landing and it brought a new plan for union of the north and south of Ireland.

[illegible]

STATUE TO MARK LANDING

[illegible]

POPE SENDS BLESSING

"It is our intention," he added, "not to make another payment of the land annuities to Great Britain, and until any negotiations can take place the onus is on the British government to present its case for the annuities."

[illegible]

SITE IS BLESSED

[illegible]

Ulster Scorning the Plan of De Valera

[illegible]

"No one except De Valera believes," the Northern Whig said, "that the moment the oath (of allegiance) is abolished members of the Irish Republican Army will voluntarily disband, leaving the Fianna Fail government to the placid pursuit of a peaceful evolution."

Mrs. Gandhi's Term Eased

[illegible]

Saved to Vanish

Grace Torrance, 25, of Corey st., Charlestown, who was rescued after being marooned by high tide at Revere Beach breakwater on March 1, was reported to police today as missing. At the time of her rescue she said she had been jobless for two months.

SLIGHT TO IRISH CHARGED

[illegible]

"I have never been so insulted in all my years of public service, and tonight I will not only demand a just apology for the Irish of Everett but in addition I shall show the people of this city how paltry politics elected two incompetent men to school positions, Barry said.

[illegible]

"Our two recessions within the past year I have called off meetings or delayed them to accommodate Chairman Charles Brue. This is the thanks I get—a direct slap at my people," Barry declared

Bill Would Lessen Jones Law Penalties

Washington March 17—A reduction of [illegible]

STARVED, BUT SOUL SANG

Poet's End Comes in Waterfront Shanty

[illegible]

"What's a little starvation in a mans life?" he wrote. "A few years and we are gone. Why not sing our songs in the meanwhile?"

[illegible]

"You can't go far in a burial with $3.60 and a pile of poems."

IRISH IN THE U.S. ARE LAUDED BY COSGRAVE

By WILLIAM T. COSGRAVE

Former President of the Irish Free State Executive Council

Wm T. Cosgrave

[illegible]

Hitler Civil War Plot Revealed by Raids

[illegible]

Backing up this action, the ministry of interior issued a statement [illegible]

These denunciations were made the ministry's statement said, "under the guise of putting down Communist activities, but in reality they were preparations for civil war."

CONRY TALKS AT B. C. SMOKER

[illegible]

at an informal smoker last night. "St. Patrick, in driving the snakes out of Ireland, was indeed the first traffic sergeant Branchballaugh," Conry said. "Moses had his [illegible]

$3 NEW YORK $3
Mayflower Bus Lines
3 PARK SQ. LIB. 2376

French Consul Dies

[illegible]

EAGLE
DELUXE CLEANSING
ANY GARMENT $1.00
FUR COATS EXCEPTED
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'PHONE
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GOLD GOOD FOR WHAT AILS YOU

New York, May 17 (INS)—Gold [illegible]

Three patients who had been bed ridden for four to six years were able to stand up and walk a few steps after the first series of treatments," said Dr. Loresteer.

The Man Who Coughed and Woke the Twins ... NO. 2 *By* Bateman

Luckies would have saved him!

Coughs "toasted" out means finer flavor "toasted" in

Millions started to smoke LUCKIES purely out of a desire for throat protection—only to find that they had discovered the world's most delicious cigarette.

And it's only natural that these two virtues should go together. Because the only way to make a cigarette delicious is by starting with the finest tobaccos and driving out certain cough-producing irritants which nature grows into every leaf.

Drives them out...That's exactly what LUCKY STRIKE does. It's the only cigarette in the world that employs the purifying "TOASTING" Process which includes the mellowing benefits of modern Ultra Violet Rays. That's why your LUCKY STRIKE has that pure, clean taste . . . that mellow-mild flavor. These extras mean more for your money.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

$40 daily from Chicago to California and Arizona via the Santa Fe Ry.
Coach in chair cars and coaches
Same Low Fare Eastbound . . .
Liberal baggage allowance and stopovers . . .
$65.00 Tourist Fare one way from Chicago
$116.57 Via New York City
$116.47 Via St. Louis
$116.00 Via Montreal
Standard Fare one way from Boston
Tourist Sleeper plus berth fare. Standard Pullman plus berth fare
Fred Harvey Lunch Rooms and Dining Rooms save you money
Santa Fe
phone or call on R. CARLSON, Pass. Dist. Agent
Boston, Mass.
Phones: Liberty 7344 and 7345

Warners Send Cast East to Film "Central Park" in Historic Location

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service
Copyright, 1932, by The Boston American Inc.

Los Angeles, March 17—You couldn't film a picture by the name of "Central Park" in Westlake Park, Los Angeles.

In other words, we do not agree with the classic remark made by a certain comedy producer that "A rock is a rock," for the Western picture in Griffith Park. Warner Brothers evidently do not agree with that remark either, for they are sending their Park company to New York, headed by Mervyn Le Roy, the director.

Marion Davies and Joan Blondell, Charles Muray and the scenes for this picture will be taken right in the park where so many romances have developed and so many tragedies have occurred.

Ann Dvorak, under contract to First National, passes [illegible] and New York will get a changed girl since she had her [illegible] why she is getting all these extra

Louella O. Parsons

Chatter in Hollywood

[illegible] asked [illegible] Jean [illegible] and [illegible] with [illegible] and wants [illegible] waiting for [illegible] Joan [illegible] Box [illegible] Page [illegible] Mex [illegible] Fox [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Marry-Go-Round

LOVE'S TRIANGLE—MAN, WOMAN, HER JOB

By HELEN ROWLAND

THERE IS overproduction of every[illegible] except married men.

The great trouble with the modern lover is that he is always trying to be "God's Gift" to several women at the same time

If a man [illegible]

ALL HEROLD LOVE-LETTERS

When the old-fashioned woman felt sentimental, she got out all her yellow old love-letters and wistfully recalled "how those men loved her"; when the modern woman feels that way, she gets out all her yellow old divorce papers and bitterly recalls how she "loved those men."

[illegible]

The 'eternal triangle" no longer consists of two women and a man or of two men and a woman, but of a man, a woman—and the woman's job

[illegible]

AFTER MARRIAGE

A man can be in love or dead—and he totally unconscious of it; but when he's in jail or married, he KNOWS it

[illegible]

Cynicism is just the cry of pain that escapes from a sentimentalist when he has gotten a shot of lemon juice in the eye

Cleanliness Is Weapon for Typhus

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

TYPHUS FEVER has always been associated with [illegible] and unhygienic [illegible]

Dr. Copeland

[illegible]

Typhus fever [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[

Financial News, Stocks, Bonds and Comment

MANUFACTURER THINKS OF BUYING AHEAD

By B. C. FORBES

THE HEAD of a colossal industrial organization remarked to me:

"Raw materials certainly are cheap. I'm deliberating whether to load up or to continue buying from hand-to-mouth. I cannot see how prices of the materials I am interested in can possibly go much lower, seeing that already they are selling way below cost of production.

I'm reminded of the Georgian hillbilly farmer who was engaged in conversation by an autoist who ran out of water. The farmer was sitting on his porch chewing tobacco and spitting continuously. The visitor, a business man, asked him how his cotton crop had done. The native replied that he hadn't planted any cotton lest the boll-weevil get after it. How had he fared raising cattle? was the next question.

"I ain't raised no cattle. I don't want to take no chances with foot and mouth disease.'

"Other inquiries brought the reply that he had done nothing because, as he explained, 'I ain't taking no chances'.

"Frankly, I don't know whether to stock up with materials now available for less than they cost to produce, or whether I should be like the Georgian cracker and take no chances. I'm still undecided. What do you think?"

No Risk Buying Below Cost

My reply was:

"All economic history was shown that little or no risk is involved in laying in supplies of needed materials when these materials are available at less than the cost of producing them. I feel quite sure that history in this respect will repeat itself before long. You are especially interested in steel, copper, rubber and cotton. It just isn't in the cards that these materials should sink much lower. As I see it, it is as certain as the return of the season that prices for them will by and by advance.'

"Will I find the banks any more willing than they have been to advance money to make such purchases?' he next asked.

"I'm inclined to think you will," I replied. "There certainly is no reason now why they shouldn't be willing to extend credit to men like you to lay in goodly stocks of raw materials at current prices. Banks of the past dealt with cases where they feared they were afraid of emergency demands and that, therefore, they must hold on to every dollar. They can now furnish a reasonable amount of credit without worrying about being caught in a jam. Facilities have been provided to enable them to borrow whatever amount they need."

I don't know [illegible] but I [illegible] industrialist will act [illegible] of raw materials [illegible] campaign. Good luck to him!

A reader sends thus from the Arkansas [illegible]:

Milk-Can Banking

A TRIFLING MISTAKE.

Garner Garlington, farmer trading in Cabot, is credited with the following:

An Arkansas farmer, impressed by President Hoover's anti-hoarding campaign, took a milk can full of currency to the bank, told the banker to count it and deposit it to his credit.

"You'll find $13,000 in there," he said.

The banker counted it, reported there was only $11,000.

The farmer looked troubled for a moment. Then his face cleared.

"Guess my wife must have given me the wrong can," he apologized.

Bankers Must Pay for Errors

Those running the reconstruction [illegible] perfectly right in demanding that [illegible] not to err in meeting maturing railway obligations. The duty of the R. F. C. is to be helpful but not to [illegible] Not even governmental funds [illegible] Bankers who pocketed commissions for floating securities should not be relieved of all responsibility [illegible] for his mistakes.

Less than another week of winter. Spring traditionally brings new hope and new life.

STATE ST.

Hears:

That traders are buying a little stock in here. The general impression is that the list had about enough correction. While they do not count on hitting bottom, if a turn of good breadth does materialize immediately, buying operations will be quickly expanded. A rally is expected to find a much increased short account faced with a small supply of stocks.

Bull Favorites

[illegible] the oils and possibly the rails will come forward along with [illegible] a few [illegible] repeated sales [illegible] of responding to long term bull [illegible] in some instances it [illegible] that base positions are undisturbed during intermediary fluctuations.

Prominent positions in the bull [illegible] occupied by Allied Chemical and Dye, American Can [illegible] American Telephone [illegible] Atlantic Gulf & West Indies [illegible] and 82, and U. S. Steel under 45. [illegible] around Wednesday's close in the [illegible] United Aircraft, Southern Railway, American Rolling Mill and Mack Trucks [illegible] specialties.

Houston

[illegible] Houston [illegible] department. This year the oils lend [illegible] favorable manner. There is the [illegible] the industry has made [illegible] and [illegible] the more important [illegible] [illegible] to harbor a keen short interest [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

GAINS APPEAR IN LAST HOUR IN WALL ST.

New York, March 17—Chesapeake & Ohio today contributed the first important railroad earnings statement for February, and it proved sufficiently favorable to bring considerable short covering in today's Wall Street Stock Market in the last hour.

The list closed with a strong tone and numerous net gains of 1 to 3 points. The turnover approximated 1,800,000 shares.

SIGNAL FOR BUYING

A gain in Chesapeake & Ohio earnings in February was the signal for a buying movement in the carrier shares which swept them up 1 to more than four points.

This occurred after the rails had led the market down in the forenoon and early afternoon with several, including Chesapeake & Ohio and Pennsylvania, establishing new bear market lows.

The entire also snapped back after General Motors and Chrysler had hit new record lows under heavy selling.

Railroad bonds turned up sharply after an early irregularity, and with strength in governments helped lift the bond market.

Crude rubber futures here continued to make record lows in today's trading. Prices were easier from the start. May No. 1 standard sank to 3.29 cents a pound, walle July fell 3.34, September 3.39 and December 3.63. At its old peak, rubber sold as high as $1.25 a pound.

An early loss of a point was quickly recovered by C. & O. and it closed about 2 higher. Similar gains were recorded by New York Central, New Haven, Norfolk and Western and Union Pacific. Atchison advanced more than 2.

American Telephone, Eastman, Auburn and Allied Chemical moved up 3 to 3, and shares up a point or more included U. S. Steel, American Can, Westinghouse Electric, duPont, North American, American Water Works, and others.

C. & O.'s REPORT GOOD

Chesapeake & Ohio was the first important railroad to report its February net income. Its showing of $1,470,744 was substantially better than the $1,018,815 reported for January, and was better than February of last year when net was $1,565,612.

This is the first report to reflect the 10 per cent wage reduction, and was apparently substantially better than expected. This stock had been under considerable pressure lately, presumably as result of this carrier's taking over substantial blocks of Erie and Nickel Plate from Alleghany Corp., investment trust not generally welcomed in Wall St. as immediately advantageous.

Brokerage quarters have largely been inclined to regard the market outlook as considerably dimmed by the recent penetration to a new low ground by General Motors and some of the rails.

Some market theorists have felt that this indicated that a further testing of the market's triple bottom registered in the past three months might be necessary to provide a base for a fresh advance. It is acknowledged, however, that the improvement in the banking situation has largely eliminated the dangers of necessitous liquidation and recent increases in the short interest has probably strengthened the market's technical position.

Wall Street manifested considerable interest in the new Glass banking bill as introduced in the Senate, but advices indicating sharp disagreement over the measure in the banking and currency committee, indicating that final action on it may be considerably delayed, robbed it of any market influence.

U. S. Leather Has Loss of $1,109,076

United States Leather Co. reports for the year ended 1931 net loss of $1,109,076 after depreciation, inventory adjustments, etc., of $1,109,076. In 1930 company reported loss of $1,131,624 after depreciation, inventory, adjustments, etc., including $187,144 credit on account of federal taxes, 1930 net loss amounted to $944,480.

Current assets as of Dec. 31, 1931, were $16,028,863 and current liabilities $783,437, against $21,739,968 and $1,004,458, respectively, on Dec. 31, 1930.

Holders Approve Tobacco Co. Deal

New York, March 17—Stockholders of American Cigar Co. have approved lease of the company's business to American Tobacco Co. and the sale to the latter of all leaf tobacco, tobacco in process, manufactured tobacco, supplies, accounts receivable, treasury stock of the cigar company and the investment of the cigar company in the American Leaf Tobacco Co. and certain other assets.

At the annual meeting of stockholders of American Cigar Co., directors were re-elected.

Cotton Higher in New York Trading

New York, March 17—Cotton futures closed steady, 2-6c higher. March, 6.85; May, 6.93; July, 7.10; Oct., 7.31-32; Dec., 7.49; Jan., 7.57; spot, steady; middling, 7.00.

Garnett Left Off Board of Waldorf

At the annual meeting of the Waldorf System, Inc., number of directors was reduced from 11 to 10. All directors, with the exception of E. F. Garnett, were re-elected.

BANK STATEMENT

Boston balance	$22,000,000
Boston clearance	$8,000,000

Approximate sales today, 1,800,000 shares.
Week ago, 1,000,000
Year ago, 2,095,115

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

1932 to date, 85,453,846
1931 to date, 145,549,449
1930 to date, 184,970,230

—A—

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. in $		Sales Complete	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
3	2		Abitibi P & P.	100	2¾	2¾	2¼	2¼	-⅛
24	18	1.50	Abra & Straus	200	18	18	18	18	
5¾	4		Adams Ex...	2400	4½	4¾	4½	4¾	+¼
70	55	5	Adams Ex pf.	30	65	65	65	65	-1
30¾	24	2	Adams Millis..	300	27¼	27¼	27¼	27¼	-¾
16¾	12⅝	1.50	Affiliated Pro.	100	14	14	14	14	
62½	46	4.50	Air Reduction.	3400	55¼	58	55	57½	+2
16⅜	11⅞	.50	Alaska Juneau	4200	15	15¾	14¾	15¾	
3¼	1¼		Allegheny Cor	300	1½	2	1½	2	
7⅜	2⅛		Alleg Corp'ww	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	+⅛
87½	62¼	6	Allied C & D..	17200	76¼	79¾	75¾	79	+2¾
10¾	5¼	.50	Allis-Chalm ..	100	10¾	10¾	10½	10½	
14¾	12	2	Amerada Cor	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
18½	12⅞		Am Bank N	100	14¾	15	14¾	15	
47	40	3	Am Bk N pf.	10	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾	
18⅝	12⅝	1.60	Am Brake Sh.	100	14	14	14	14	
73½	54⅛	1b	Am Can	18100	65¾	67¾	64¾	67	+1¾
6⅜	6¼		Am C & Fdv.	100	7½	7½	7½	7½	+⅛
30¼	25	2	Am C & F pf.	100	34	34	34	34	
10	6¼		Am Com Alco.	11200	9¼	10¾	9¼	10¼	+1
9¼	4¼		Am Form Pwr.	5800	5¾	6¼	5¾	6	+¼
38½	17		Am F P pf.	100	19	19¼	19	19¼	
17¼	10		Am F P 2 pf.	100	11	11½	11	11½	+⅜
3¾	2		Am H & L pf.	1000	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	-⅛
51¾	41⅞	4.20	Am Home Pro	400	48¾	48¾	48	48	
21⅝	12	2	Am Ice.....	600	19	19½	19	19	
5¾	3		Am Internat..	1200	4¾	5⅛	4¾	5	+⅛
44¾	30¼	7	Am Loco pf...	200	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾	
22¼	17¼	1.40	Am Mach Fdv.	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	19½	+¼
12¾	8		Am Metal ...	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	-⅛
44	31		Am Met 6pcnf	70	17	17	17	17	-1
13	10	1d	Am Pow & Li.	1400	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	+⅛
8½	6	40	Am R & S S..	4200	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
4	1		Am Republics	400	½	1	½	1	+¼
11	7¾		Am Roll Mill.	1000	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	
25¼	20	5	Am Shipbldg.	10	20	20	20	20	
52⅛	42⅞	4.50	Am Sm & Ref	4700	13¾	14¾	13¾	13¾	-⅛
85	67	7	Am S & R 1 pf	100	60	60	60	60	-1
34⅜	30¼	3.25	Am Snuff.....	100	33½	34	33½	34	+⅛
8	5¾		Am Steel & Cb..	300	6	6	6	6	
8¼	5¾		Am Sti Fdv....	100	6½	6¾	6¼	6¾	+⅛
36⅜	33¼	2.50	Am Stores....	200	34⅜	35	34⅜	35	+⅝
88¾	67¾		Am Sug R pf.	200	68¾	68¾	68¾	68¾	
3	1		Am Sumatra..	200	4	4¼	4	4¼	
137⅛	107⅝	9	Am T & T....	24600	123¾	126¼	123¾	123¾	+2¾
86¾	65	6b	Am Tobacco..	1000	80	82	78¾	81	
89¾	66½	6b	Am Toh B....	4000	83	84	81¾	84	+1½
110¾	85	7	Am Woolen pf..	200	103	103	103	103	
70	42		Am T F pf....	20	45½	45½	45	45	-2
34⅜	24⅜	3	Am Water Wk	200	30¼	30¾	30	30¾	+1⅛
18¾	15¾		Am Wool pf..	200	16½	16½	16½	16½	
3¾	2		Am Z & Lead..	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
12⅝	7½	2	Anaconda Cop.	2700	9¼	9¾	9¼	9¾	+⅛
3	1⅞	2.40	Anchor Cap Cr	200	1½	1½	1½	1½	
12	9¼	1	Archer Dan M	100	10½	10½	10¼	10¼	-⅛
1¾	1		Armour Ill A..	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
8	5¾		Armour Ill B..	200	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	
14¼	6¾		Armour Ill pf.	200	11¾	11¾	11¼	11¼	-⅜
8¾	6¾		Armour Ill pf.	200	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
1¾	1⅛		Armstrong Cork	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	
6¼	5		Asso Apt Ind.	900	2	2	2	2	
7¾	6		Assoc Dry Gd	800	5½	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	
94	71	6	Atch T & S F..	4400	74	78¾	73	78¾	+3½
86	76½	5	Atch T&SF pf	100	77¾	77¾	77¾	77¾	-1¼
41¾	25¼	4	Atl Coast Line	800	25¾	25¾	24	24¾	-¾
15½	15		Atl G & W I pf	400	15	15	15	15	
12¾	7⅝	1	Atlantic Ref...	200	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	-⅛
72	70½	6	Atlas Pow pf	100	71	71	71	71	
151⅞	83¾	4d	Auburn Auto..	17200	88¾	92½	87	92½	+3¾
3½	2½		Aviation Del..	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	

—B—

8¼	4¾		Baldwin Loco	200	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
28½	16¼		Baldwin Loc pf	200	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	
21¾	12¾		Balt & Ohio..	19400	14	15⅞	13¾	15⅜	+1⅝
41¾	22		Balt & O pf..	1800	18½	21¾	18½	21¾	+3
8½	6.50		Bamberger pf	50	8	8	8	8	
2¼	2		Barker Bros..	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	-⅛
5¾	5		Barnsdall Co.	2900	4½	4¾	4½	4¾	
55	55	7	Bavua Bros pf	100	55	55	54	54	
43½	34¼	4	Beatrice Crm.	200	35	35	35	35	
18⅜	10¼	.60	Bendix Avia..	16500	10¾	11¼	10¾	11¼	+⅝
24¾	19½	2	Best & Co....	200	20	20	20	20	
24⅜	15¼		Beth Steel...	14500	18¾	19⅝	18	19¾	+¾
57¼	7		Beth St 7 nccf	1000	55¾	55¾	55¾	55½	-1¾
22¼	13½		Bohn Alum....	400	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
51¼	48	4	Bon Ami	100	49½	49½	49½	49½	-½
13¾	7		Borden Prod..	4200	9¾	10¼	9¾	10¼	+⅜
43¾	34⅜	3	Borden Co....	4000	38¾	40	38¾	40	+1⅛
12¾	9	1	Borg Warner..	300	10¼	10½	10¼	10¼	
4¾	2¾		Briggs Mfg...	2200	3¾	4	3¾	4	+⅛
10	8	2	Briggs & Strat	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	-⅛
12¾	9	1	Brkway Mt pf	10	3½	3½	3½	3½	
50¼	40¾	4	Bklyn Manhat	8900	44¾	47	44¾	47	
78¾	68	6	Bklyn Man pf.	100	72	72	72	72	
2	1¼		Brunswick Ter	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
8¼	5¾		Bucy EQu cv pf	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	-⅛
7¾	3¾		Bullard Co....	200	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	
4½	2¾		Budd Wheel...	100	3	3	3	3	
30	5½		Burns Bros pf	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
19	9½	.80	Burrroughs A Mac	400	11¼	11¾	11¼	11½	-⅛
	10½		Byers (AM) Co	1400	14¾	15⅞	14¾	15⅜	+⅝

—C—

4	2¾		Cal & Hecla..	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
32	18	1.20	Can D Gin Ale	300	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¼	+⅛
20⅜	10¾	1.25	Canadian Pac	9700	15¾	16¾	15¾	16¼	+⅝
43⅜	26⅛	2	Case Th Mach	1800	36	36⅞	33¾	35¾	+1
10¾	7		Case Threst pf	100	60¼	60¼	52¾	55	-8¾
15	10¼		Caterpillar Tr.	200	11	11	11	11	
4	1¾		Cav Dobbins..	100	2	2½	2	2½	+⅜
22¾	17¾		Cavanaugh pf..	100	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼	-⅛
6¼	5		Cent Rib Mills	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	
15	9¼	1	Cerro De Pas..	400	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	+⅜
7¾	4		Checker Cab..	3200	5¼	5¾	5¼	5¾	+⅜
20¾	13	3	Chesapeake Cp	3600	13¾	14½	13¾	14½	+1¼
21⅛	18¾	2.50	Ches & Ohio..	11200	16¾	18¾	16¾	18¾	+2
15½	9⅜		Chi Gt Westn pf	400	10¼	11¼	10	11¼	+1
3¼	1¾		Chi M St P ..	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
3¾	2¼		Chi M&St P pf	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
12⅜	6		Chi & Northw	2900	7¾	8¼	7¾	8¼	+⅛
6¾	3¾		Chi Pneumatic	600	4	4	3¾	3¾	-¼
11⅞	7		Chi Pneu pf..	400	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	-⅛
16⅜	8½		Chi R I & Pac	2800	9½	10¾	9½	10¼	+1
27½	14¾		C R I&P Dec'st	100	17	17	17	17	
15¾			Chickasha C O	100	8	8	8	8	
15¾	10¼	1	Chrysler Mot.	15500	10¾	11	10¼	10¾	+⅝
2¼	1		City Stores....	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
128	97½	7.50	Coca-Cola ...	1400	114½	116	114½	116	+2¾
31½	26¼	2.50	Colgate Palm..	600	29	29	28	28¾	+⅛
10¾	7		Collins & Ax..	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	-⅛
10¾	9		Colonial Bea O	200	10	10	10	10	
12¾	7⅞	3	Colo Fuel & Ir	700	7¼	7¼	7	7	-⅛
27¾	18	3	Columbian Car	1200	18¾	20¾	18¾	20¾	+2
14¾	11¾	1.50b	Col Gas & El..	5700	13¾	14½	13¾	14½	+¾
11¾	7¾	1	Com Credit....	700	7¾	8¼	7¾	8¼	+⅛
7¾	4		Comm Invest A	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
27¾	15½	2	Com Inv Tr.	700	22¾	22¾	22	22½	+⅛
10¼	7¼	.60	Com Solvents.	2900	8¼	8¾	8¼	8½	
1¾	1⅜	.30	Conden Co & 80	4100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
11	8	1	Consolidat ..	400	9¼	9¾	9¼	9¾	
5¾	3		Consol Film In	600	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
11⅜	8¼	2	Consol Fd Ind	700	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	+⅛
68¾	54¼	4	Consol Gas...	8800	61¾	64¼	61¾	64	+1⅜
89	89	5	Consol Gas pf	600	89	89	89	89	+1
10¾	9	1	Cons Laundries	100	9½	9¾	9½	9½	
⅝	⅜		Consol Tex....	400	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
2¼	1¾		Container A..	100	2	2	2	2	
1¾	¾		Container B..	100	¾	¾	¾	¾	
7¾	3		Contl Bak A..	500	5½	5½	5½	5½	
			Contl Bak B..	100	¾	¾	¾	¾	
47¾	40	8	Contl Bk pf...	200	42	42½	42	42½	-1
24¾	18¾	2.50	Contl Can.....	1400	20¾	21¾	20¾	21¾	+⅝
25¼	19	2.40	Cont Insur....	200	22	22½	22	22½	+½
2¾	1¾		Cont Motors....	200	2	2	1¾	1¾	
11¾	5¾		Continental O	3400	6	6	6	6	-⅛
47¾	37	3	Corn Products.	4700	43¼	44½	42¾	44	+1
126¾	100	7	Corn Prod pf..	1400	125	126	125	126	-1
23	20½	2.25b	Crn of Wheat	200	22½	22½	22½	22½	
3¾	2¼		Cotv Inc.....	300	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	-⅛
19	10¼		Crex Carpet....	200	18⅜	18¾	18¼	18¾	+⅜
31	22	2	Curtis Publsh	400	23	23½	22¾	23½	+⅝
86	75	7	Curtis Pub pf.	200	78	78	78	78	+1
2¾	1¼		Curtiss A Wrt.	1100	1½	1½	1½	1½	
3¾	1¾		Curtiss Wgt A	300	2	2¼	2	2¼	
10	7½		Cutler Ham Mf	200	8½	8½	8½	8½	

—D—

51¼	31½		Davison Chem	400	4	4¼	4	4¼	+¼
15¾	10	1.40	Deere & Co pf	1100	10	10	10	10	
89½	65½	9	Dela & Hud..	900	72	73	71	73	+1¼
28¾	17¾		Del Lack & W	1200	18¾	19¾	18¾	19¾	+⅝
15⅞	12½	1	Diamond Mat	400	15	15	15	15	+⅛
11¾	7½	1	Dome Mines..	1400	10¼	10¾	10¼	10¼	-⅛
13¾	7¾		Dour Aircraft	400	10¼	10¾	10¼	10¾	+⅛
18	13	1.50b	Dominion Stre	200	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	-¼
57	40¾	4	Orue Inc.....	5900	52¾	52¾	52¾	52¾	-¼
12½	10½	2	Dresser Co....	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	-⅛
59¾	46¼	4	Dupont DeN	14600	49½	51¾	48¾	50¾	+1¼
104¾	98	6	Dup DeN deb.	600	103¾	105	103¾	104	+⅛
96¾	89	5	Duquesne Lt	100	91	91	91	91	-4½

—E—

96¾	74	5	Eastman Kod	2500	74	77¾	74	77	+2¼
8	4¼	50	Eaton Axle....	400	6¼	6½	6¼	6½	+⅛
32¾	23¾	4	Elec Auto Lit	7400	25¾	27	25¾	26¾	+⅝
100½	96	7	Elec Auto L pf	10	98½	98	98	98	+3
3¾	2¼	1¼	Electric Bd...	500	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	

—E—

4	¾		Elec & Mus..	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	-⅛
15¾	10¾	1	Elec Pw & Lt	3400	11¾	12¾	11¾	12¾	+⅝
64	47	7	Elec Pw & Lt pf	900	51	51	49	49	-3¼
33¾	25½	3	Elec Stor Bat	900	29	29¼	27	27¾	-2¼
2	1¼		Evans Prods...	200	1¾	2	1¾	2	+⅛
5¾	3¾	.25	Exchange Buf	85	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	

—F—

14	11	1	Fed Dent Stres	400	11¾	11¾	11	11¾	-⅛
10⅜	3¼		Fed Mot Truck	3700	8¼	9¼	8¼	9¼	+⅝
27¾	20	2.60	Fidelity-P F In	700	23¾	24	23½	24	
94	90	6.50	Filene's S pf.	235	92	92	90	91	-1
24¾	17¾	2	Firestone T&R	400	12	12¾	12	12¾	
59½	50¾	6	Firestone T&R pf	400	53½	54	53½	54	
53	41¾	2.50	First Nat Str	400	49	50	49	50	
2	1¼		Fisk Rubber....	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
8			Foster Wheel	1900	9	9¼	9	9¼	
21¾	15¼	4	Fourth Nat Inv	1100	19	19¾	19	19¾	+⅛
11¼	10¼	.60	Fox Film A...	700	10¾	11	10¾	10¾	-⅛
19½	15¼	2	Freeport Tex..	400	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	+⅛

—G—

3⅜	2¼		Gen Am Invest	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
59	49	6	Gen Am In pf	100	57¼	57¼	57¼	57¼	-1¾
35¾	28	4	Gen Am Tr Cr	1400	31½	32½	31½	32½	+1
21¾	11	2	Gen Asphalt....	200	11½	11¾	11½	11¾	
19¾	11	2	Gen Baking....	2400	18	18	17¾	18	
105¾	97	8	Gen Bak pf...	200	104¼	104¼	104¼	104¼	+⅜
3	2		Gen Bronze....	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
38	28¾	4	General Cigars	200	36½	36½	36½	36½	+1½
38¾	28¾	4	General Elec..	2700	34¾	36¾	34¾	36¾	+1¾
16¾	10	1.60	Gen Elec spec	2700	11¼	11¾	11¼	11¾	
			Gen G & El A						
40½	33¾	3	Gen Foods....	3200	37¼	38	37¼	38	+⅛
37	31½	3	General Mills.	100	25¾	35½	35¼	35½	+⅛
68	66	6	Gen Mills nf..	100	66	66	66	66	
61¾	50	5	Gen Motors....	64600	18¾	19	18¼	18¾	+⅛
87¾	80½	5	Gen Mo 5pc nf	1100	83	83	82	82	
14	11	1	Gen Print Ink	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
5	3		Gen Print In pf	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
28¾	19¾	3	Gen Rv Signal	200	22	22	22	22	-⅛
9¾	6¼		Gen Realty....	900	7¾	8	7¾	8	+⅛
14¾	11		Gen Refract....	1400	8½	10¼	7	10¼	-⅜
1¾	1		Gen Theatres..	100	¾	¾	¾	¾	
23¾	17¾	2	Gillette Saf Ra	13800	17¾	18	16¾	18	+⅛
68½	50	5	Gillette nf....	200	63½	63½	63½	63½	+1
31	18¾	7	Gimbel Br pf.	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	
68	66	6	Gliddon Corp..	500	66¾	66¾	66¾	66¾	
54	42		Gliddon nf....	20	50	50	50	50	
8¾	5¾		Godeff Chem..	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	+⅜
17¾	16	1.60	Gold Dust....	1700	17¾	18¼	17¾	18¼	+⅜
5¾	3¾		Goodrich Rub	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	-⅛
18¾	12¾	1	Goodyr T&Rub	300	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	+⅛
61	43	7	Good T&R 1 pf	300	55	55	55	55	-4
11½	3¾		Gotham S Hos	1100	10¼	10¾	10¼	10¾	+⅛
4¾	2¾		Graham Paige	500	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
7¾	5¾		Granby Con...	400	5¾	6	5¾	6	
3	2		Grd Silver Stri	900	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
9¾	6¾		Grand Union..	1600	7¾	8¼	7¾	8¼	+⅛
30¼	25¼	1	Grant Co.....	200	28	28	28	28	+½
16¾	14¾	2	Gt Nor Ore Ctf	1100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	
25	15¾	2	Gr North pf..	1200	17¾	18	17	18	
80	66¾	7	Gt West S nf	100	67¾	67¾	67¾	67¾	
5	3		Grigsby-Grun..	14000	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	

—H—

2¼	1¼		Hahn Dept Str	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	
11¼	6.50		Hahn Dpt Str pf	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	
11¾	10	1.20	Hall Print....	100	10	10	10	10	
70	60	7	Hanna Co 1 pf	10	65	65	65	65	
15	9¾		Harb-Walker..	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	
1½	1⅛		Haves Body...	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
1¾	1	.80	Hercules Mot.	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
83	73½	7	Hershey Choc	100	79	79	79	79	
83	73½	5b	Hershey Ch pf	1200	81¼	81¼	80½	80½	-⅛
3¾	2¼		Hoe (R) Co....	1100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	-⅛
11¾	10	1	Holland Furn.	200	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	-⅛
130¼	110	7.60	Homestk Min..	1200	120	120	120	120	-2¼
4	2¾		Houdaille H B	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
67¾	55¼	4.20	Hshld Fin pf	100	56	56	56	56	
16¾	15	1	Houston Oil..	100	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼	-⅛
			Houston Oil (n)

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Conditions are rapidly being improved, as the following items, selected at random, clearly indicate:

WASHINGTON—Assistant Chief Budgetmaker Col. Oliver will adopt the suggestion made by Calvin Coolidge to mimeograph Government bulletins on both sides of each sheet of paper.

HOLLYWOOD—Panhandlers are now grossing as high as $14 a day, as compared to $2.75 a week ago. The explanation is that they hire jobless girls extra with babes in arms to trail along and create sympathy.

BRISBANE (Australia)—Jobless women here have decided to parade the streets nude in order to call attention of the Government to their plight.

* * *

SALT LAKE CITY—A district court order issued here forbids President Thomas, University of Utah, from preventing the wearing of corsages at the annual junior prom tonight.

* * *

(It says corsages—not corsets.)

* * *

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

(Address before the American Orthopsychiatric Ass'n.)

"Children sometimes stay away from school, not because they want to go fishing or are tired of studying, but because of a strange mental twist that makes them wish to be near their parents."—Dr. Ira T. Broadwin, of New York City.

* * *

And it's sometimes hard to tell which is the worst—visiting lecturers who talk about American women, or American women who talk about visiting lecturers.

* * *

Gals who always get the weeps
Give a lot of guys the creeps.

* * *

Simile—

Polite as the patient who refuses to stick out his tongue at the doctor.

* * *

Husbands who live free from pain
Just pay the bills and don't complain.

Today's News Picture

This is the Rev. Rochester de Roqueford, who is convinced the churches should adopt movie showmanship methods to fill their vacant pews. Because many movie houses are running double features the Rev. de Roqueford announces that beginning next Sunday he will preach two sermons and take up two collections at each service.

* * *

REORGANIZATION NOTE

(Classified Ad.)

OLF set & canes; 3 split bamboo woods; 6 irons, slipper leather bag; set used 30 times; gold-mounted ebony dress cane; English antique etched silver-headed cane; pimento wood, bamboo female sea-horse; finest obtainable. Offered by ex-gentleman for $35. Exp.

* * *

GOOD NEWS OF GOOD TIMES

(Chaser Item.)

"Professor Albert Einstein has formulated a theory that the physical space time continuum is five dimensional instead of four dimensional."

* * *

And then there's the gal who might learn to love you from a book, if you had that kind of a wink balance.

* * *

Party guests who mix their drinks End up under kitchen sinks.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

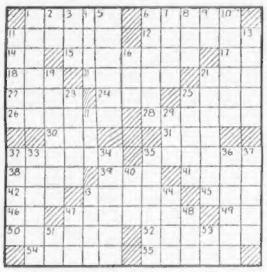
If won't call a cab, baby— a brisk walk will do us good.

* * *

(Copyright, 1932, by the Boston Evening American.)

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENIE HEFFER



HORIZONTAL

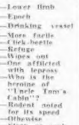
1—Devoted admirer
6—What Biblical character was the mother of Ishmael?
11—What town is the capital of the Manchukuo territory at Canada?
13—Arranged in ranks
14—Bone
16—Hitched
17—Symbol for tantalum
18—Insane
20—Vertical side piece in a door
21—Natural covering of certain animals
22—Grown old
24—What Confederate leader engaged in battle with Meade of the Union army at Gettysburg in 1863?
25—Passage money
26—Caddie
28—Lungs for
30—What famous American poet and author wrote "The Gold Bug"?
31—Long, narrow inlet
32—During the reign of what Hanoverian king did the American Revolution occur?
35—What German-English composer wrote the opera "Messiah"?
38—Tardy
39—Grassy plain
41—Allowance made or weight of a container
42—Beast of burden
45—What famous French seaport served as a temporary Belgian capital from 1914 to 1918?
45—What island of the Caroline group is a cable and wireless station of the United States?
46—Symbol for silicon
47—Subject to assessment
48—Symbol for selenium
50—Unsparing
52—Groom

54—One who estimates
55—Parisian

VERTICAL

1—What famous French novelist and dramatist wrote "Gil Blas"?
2—What king of Bashan was conquered by the Israelites?
3—Strength
4—Grecian seaport
5—Loiter
6—What famous astronomer became astronomer-royal of England in 1720?
7—On the sheltered side
8—Disease common among sheep
9—Indefinite article
10—Get back
11—Julius Caesar and Augustus were conquerors of what race of people?
15—Taints
16—Bind
19—Tyrants
21—What English chemist and physicist discovered Magneto-electricity
23—Lay aside for future use
24—Venom
27—Lower limb
29—Epoch
32—Drinking vessel
34—Mine facts
34—Click-beetle
36—Refuge
38—Wipes out
37—One afflicted with leprosy
40—Who is the heroine of "Uncle Tom's Cabin"?
43—Rodent noted for its speed
44—Otherwise
47—Step or walk
48—Seventh letter of the Greek alphabet
51—What state (abbr.) is nicknamed "Mother of Presidents"?
53—Light Dragoons (abbr.)

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



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Advertisement

FACE COVERED WITH PIMPLES

"My complexion was very poor because of pimples and blackheads which covered my face and neck. I had been advised to try Resinol Soap and Ointment, but had tried so many other things without success I was disgusted with everything. However, a friend urged me to try a sample anyway. In three days' time the improvement was so great I could hardly believe it. I will always have a word of praise for Resinol." (Signed)

Pauline Bunch,
3014 Warren Ave., Dallas, Texas.

FOR FREE TRIAL

size package of Ointment and Soap with Skin Treatment booklet, write to Resinol, Dept. 33, Baltimore, Md.

KIDNEY AGONY?

Get quick relief from torture of backaches, burning, bladder pains. Santal Midy curbs the cause. Prescribed by doctors. Sold by druggists throughout the world.

SANTAL MIDY — SANTAL CAPSULES MIDY

FOR BLADDER DISTRESS

Hunt Apartments in Your Easy Chair

Our **Free Rental Bureau** has convenient lists for you. Just

Phone LIB. 4000

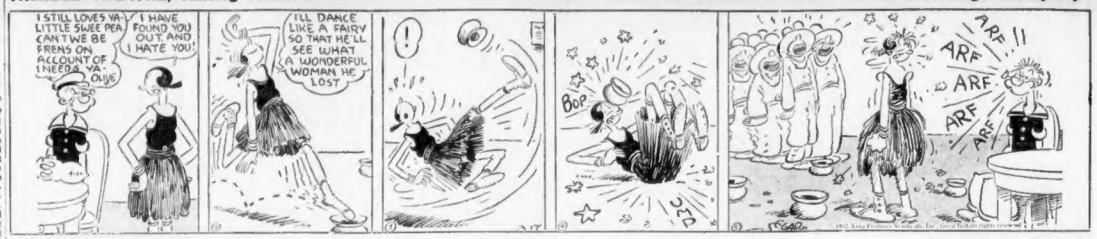
and tell us what you want

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"Lucky Boy"



BRINGING UP FATHER

The Joke Was On Jiggs

POLLY AND HER PALS

Necessity's the Mother of Invention

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

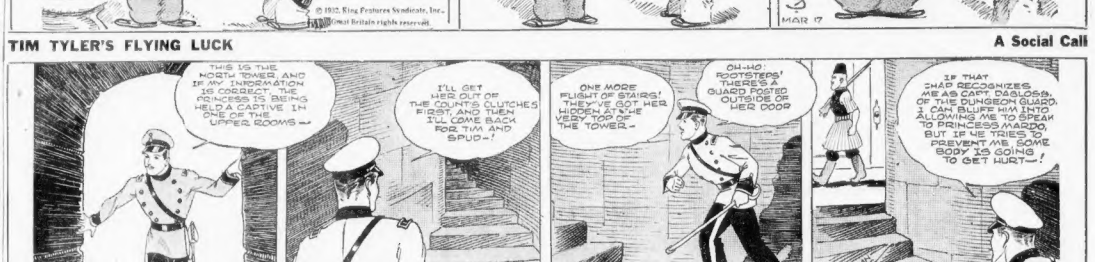
The Help Situation

BARNEY GOOGLE

No Feat for Barney to Try

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

A Social Call



KRAZY KAT

The Acid Test

THE VOICE OF BROADWAY

By LOUIS SOBOL

They Write to Live!

I don't know what I'm letting myself in for, but the recent column here devoted to literary folk brought in such a slew of requests for another columnar excursion with the lads and gals of the pen, the pencil and the typewriter that we went into a huddle with a few book-minded pals and rustled up another batch of data. I want particularly to thank my friend Lew Levenson, who guided me around to a few of the better known literary hangouts and who poured into my receptive ears the bulk of material assembled here. And so let's go for a day among the merchants and manuscripts—some words back you and I meander no prodigally are peddled for from one to two bits each—where we is one of the thirty-six. (I guess that's the figure) eternal motives for a plot instead of a pleasant pastime, and where a city editor is king and a publisher is greater than an emperor.

You'd have to stop for luncheon, for instance, at Clro's, where a bland native d'hotel presides over the Wednesday Culture Club, which meets, consistently enuf, on Friday. Here you'll find Rueburn Van Buren, illustrator and boyhood pal of the late Ralph Barton, reminiscing on old Kansas City days when Harlan Thompson, Gregory Ray, Mel Lengel and other successful big city scribblers thumped Remingtons for the Post or Star. Heywood Broun will probably be sitting around over the counter, and here you'll find Abel Green, back from Hollywood to report for Billboard or Variety here, and there will be Elsie Robinson, younger and more attractive than flapper Jane Addams age, surrounded by a group of lads who toast her wit. There'll be the "hot" columnist, Konrad Bercovici, gypsy author, and Pascal Covici, publisher, probably estimating the cost of Frank Scully's new animal book, "Wild Cargo," to M. Lincoln Schuster, who's actually publishing it. The lively gal will be Ursula Parrott, plotting a new way to capitalize the letter "X" now that "Ex-Wife," "Ex-Husband," "Ex-Mistress" and "Ex-Lover" have passed through the publishing mill. And you're likely to stumble over Emmett Crozier, Walter A. Rueckeyser, Charlotte Barbour, Jack Kofoed, Ed Anthony, Quentin Reynolds, Walter Trumbull, Jack-son Phillips and others of the so-called Knights of the Plume.

Or you might drop over to the Lotus Club, room No. 8—the room of secrets, according to Levenson, where a key is the only necessity, and there will be, if we time our approach right, bulky, red-faced Spike Hunt, or, if you insist, Frazier Hunt, admitting he'll soon be on his way to his ranch in Alberta, when a man can be a writer and a neighbor of the Prince of Wales at the same time, for "Spike's" ranch and Eddie Windsor's adjoin each other. You may see Charles Francis Coe enjoying a cooling tumbler, reading a note from Ray Long, who's in London (or was), joking about his habit of never reading more than one page of a manuscript so that the film companies can't read his yarns until after they've been put in gratitude on the part of Coe when you consider that for the $12,500 Paramount paid him last year he delivered a single manuscript some three or four pages long, which was promptly rejected by the scenario department. Irvin Cobb will probably drop in before rolling on to his Park ave. apartment in the Fifties.

These literary folk—and their tales—and their own gossip. A thousand threads — a thousand tongues—weft of Lloyd Morris, who stepped out of the 400 into the literary 10,000 to become John Erskine's protege. Nathan himself, entertaining the Authors' Club luncheon with a group of piano-wise—and this time he didn't die the ivories like nobody's business. Some tidbits tossed at each other, how Maurice Speiser, the needling dreamt, published this year the letters he once received from Georgette LeBlanc-Maeterlinck, buttered—and how the lass dived into a fume and fret because she insists he didn't publish all of them! So what's she going to do? Just this: Publish all his letters to her. "Pitiful unveiling," Georgette devotees as we discussed this, "of the skeleton of a dead passion."

The worries of Montague Glass because of the illness of his daughter. George Ade, literary star of the past, whose yarns were just a bit too fast for the youngsters of 1900, now planning to win back an audience for himself by exposing the dames and dizzy boy friends of 1932. There's the matter of how the depression got to Grand Duke Alexander so that he had nothing else to do but appeal to his none-too-sympathetic wife, Grand Duchess Xenia, controller of the family purse-strings. Xenia clucked her tongue and said, "Tch, tch, Alex. Forget you're a Romanoff and go to work." So the proud Romanoff went out and met Edwin Balmer, fellow of Red Book, who offered him 50 grand if he'd use his lifelong friendship with a certain Alfonso Bourbon, dropped scion of Spain, to obtain a series of articles, by his ex-majesty. The Grand Duke mail-de-nered for over there, broke up to Al, and came back with the manuscript under his royal arm.

On the other hand, there is that arch democrat, Rupert Hughes, who came back to New York after a lecture tour on the road and recited the tale of his experience. How he was piped at and ogled, being in the docile town of Worcester, Mass., when in the course of a talk the platform intrigued with the audience history straight, he remarked casually that Betsy Ross didn't make the first American flag—in fact, there was considerable doubt that Betsy Ross had made anything or anyone. The Worcesterites didn't like that.

It seems that Zane Grey was once in a poker game with Bill Jenkin or Charley Towns or Idwal Jones'll snicker at me for even bringing this matter up, but I consider the intrigue of the hand that a fellow with a name like Zane Grey, who can write thrillers of the type Zane writes, should once have been a molar yanker.

A Literary Mecca, too, is Lee Chumley's place in the Village, but I've spoken so much of that in the past that I have to dismiss it with a few lines. But a standing patron is the tall, white-haired Gil Patten, the fellow who's tossed off those hundreds of Frank and Dick Merrivell yarns under the nom de plume of Burt L. Standish. Here, when he's in town, you'll find Harry Kemp, the tramp poet. Theodore Dreiser, the author, or twice a week. You spot the literary atmosphere of Chumley's the minute you enter, for the only ornamental motif is the collection of book jackets framed around the walls.

So there you are, and, by way of conclusion, this is probably the time to announce a forthcoming contest among the literati to determine the greatest egotist among writers—a contest to be conducted by their enemies with the following already listed for the Grand Prize—a full-length portrait by Alexander Woollcott, George Jean Nathan Herbert Bayard Swope, George Bernard Shaw, Richard Halliburton —and there's nothing to prevent you from submitting the name of your favorite egotist. You might even submit my name—I may write a good book some day.

20,000 Messengers Deliver Buick 'Wires'

Western Union messengers in 1850 cities throughout the country began today to deliver 3,200,000 pieces of Buick automobile literature to the nation's automobile owners, the largest such delivery ever scheduled.

Interpreted as a trend to "better times," these deliveries meant employment for 8000 extra messengers.

New York City heads the list with 145,000 pieces of delivery, in Chicago 65,000 will be placed, followed by 60,000 in Detroit.

The employment, training and uniforming of the 5000 extra messengers is for four days work at an hourly labor expenditure of about $65,000. The Western Union is also using its 15,000 regular messengers.

Watertown Man Hurt, Car Hits Pole

Morris Hammerman of 29 Palmer st., Watertown, was seriously injured today when his automobile crashed into a pole at Apsley pl. in Norwood. He was taken to the Norwood Hospital.

The car, owned by the Hub Realty Co., barely missed crashing into several machines before it hit the pole.

ANN DVORAK AND LESLIE FENTON ARE WEDDED

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service.

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Hollywood, March 17—Ann Dvorak, promising young film actress today became the bride of Leslie Fenton, also well known on the screen. They were married in Yuma, Ariz., where the three-day notice of marital intent does not exist.

The romances of Miss Dvorak and Fenton started only a few weeks ago. The decision to marry came when Ann was told she was slated to go to New York to play the lead in a picture.

Mrs. A. R. Pearson, Ann's mother, was philosophical about her daughter's marriage, although she knew nothing of the matrimonial plans until yesterday. She said her daughter's happiness was the only thing that counted.

Although only 19, the career of Ann Dvorak has been spectacular. She first played bits and later was featured in and out. Then she signed a contract a few months ago it was with the understanding that she obtain a release.

Leslie Fenton is one of the best juvenile actors on the screen. His work in "Escapade" and "Cimarron" was one of the outstanding performances of that year. He is some years older than his bride.

Couple Jailed as Taxi Riding Beggars

Chicago, March 17 (US)—A year in jail was the sentence given Bill Floyd and Cora Knapp, "taxicab beggars." Their five ragged children were remanded to the custody of juvenile authorities today.

The father had a $100 bill sewed in his coat when arrested. A shower of coins greeted the shivering, crying children in the lobby of the police headquarters. Then the family would drive away in a taxicab to avoid the police.

Birth—Marriage—Death Notices
Three lines or less, 75c each additional line. Notices may be mailed to the Voice of Broadway, or telephoned to Liberty 4000.

Deaths

CHAMA—In Roxbury, March 16, Dorothy, beloved daughter of Nino and Antonia Chama (Scapuzzi), wife of Oliver B. Adams and daughter of Mrs. West and the late William H. West. Funeral from her mother's residence, 4788 Cedar st., Friday at 8:30, thence to Holy Name church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

CHAMA—In Roxbury, March 15, Dorothy, beloved daughter of Nino and Antonia (Scapuzzi) Chama, wife of Oliver B. Adams and daughter of Mrs. West and the late William H. West. Funeral from her mother's residence, 4788 Cedar st., Friday at 8:30, thence to Holy Name church, Sacred Heart, Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

CORNEAU—In Dorchester, March 15, Josephine A. (nee Van Malder), wife of Martin J. Corneau and mother of Mrs. Florence Corneau Hayward. Funeral from her late residence, 83 Harvard st., Thursday, March 17, at 8:30 a. m., thence to high mass in St. Leo's Church, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Burial in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Lynn, Mass.

BARRETT—In Roxbury, March 15, Edward J., beloved husband of Grace M. Keenahan. Funeral from his residence, 3117 Washington st., Roxbury, Friday at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Mary's of the Angels at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

BENSON—At Winthrop Beach, March 15, suddenly, Walter E. Benson of 15 Lowell st., Winthrop. Funeral from the Chas. H. Bennison residence, 117 Winthrop st., Winthrop Centre, on Friday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Woodlawn.

BOGGNER—At Newton Hospital, March 14, Dr. Frank F. Boggner, formerly of Jamaica Plain. Funeral services at the Upper Chapel, Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Thursday, March 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends kindly omit flowers.

BUNNAN—Suddenly, in New York City, March 16th, formerly of Boston, Mass. Funeral arrangements announced later.

CLAIR—Suddenly, in Medford, March 15, Pierre E., beloved husband of Sarah M. Heffernan Clair. Funeral from his home, 9 Bow st., Medford, Friday, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Francis of Assisi Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

CORBETT—In Dorchester, March 15, Anne Corbett, beloved wife of the late Warren Corbett, and mother of Michael H. Corbett of Station 16, B. P. D. Funeral from her late residence, 15 Bird st., Friday, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

CORMACK—In Walpole, March 14, Andrew Cormack. Funeral from his late residence, 307 Main St., Thursday, March 17, at 2 p. m.

CURRAN (IANDERSON)—In Chilton, March 14, Charles A. Curran, formerly of Boston. Funeral services at his late home, 158 Washington Ave., at 2 o'clock, Thursday, March 17. Services at St. Bridget's Church, Bellingham, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly omit flowers.

DOHERTY—In Somerville, March 14, Rose, daughter of the late Daniel and Catherine Doherty (nee McLaughlin), formerly of Lawrence. Funeral from her late residence, 7 Cooney Court, Somerville, Monday, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, Somerville, at 9 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem at 9:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

DONOVAN—Of Hyde Park, died in Weymouth, N. C., March 11, Daniel J., beloved son of Timothy and Ellen Donovan, formerly of Hyde Park, and late residence, 39 Dana Ave., Hyde Park. Funeral from the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, Hyde Park, Friday, at 9 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at Church of Most Precious Blood at 9:30. Relatives and friends invited.

DUDLEY—At Ashmont, Cemetery Center, March 14, Viola W., wife of George H. Dudley, and mother of Mrs. Ethel Lund. Funeral from the Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Stanley Ave. and Evans St., Dorchester, on Thursday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

FENNER—In Boston, March 15, James Fenner. Funeral services at his late home, residence, 83 Oakland St., Brighton. Thursday, March 17, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

FERRY—In Hyde Park, March 14, Jennie C., widow of Otis E. Ferry. Private funeral services at the home, 429 Hunting-ton Ave., Hyde Park, Thursday afternoon. Friends requested not to send flowers.

FRANCIS—In Milton, March 15, Margaret A. Hewitt, wife of the late James Francis and mother of Marion Hutchinson and Madeline Dore Ross. Funeral from residence, 276 Randolph st., Friday, March 18, at 8:15. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Gregory's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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Deaths

GOYETTE—In Hyde Park, March 15, Mary C., beloved wife of Ernest Goyette and daughter of the late Joseph and Catherine Tracey. Funeral from her late residence, 27 Cleveland st., Hyde Park, March 18, at 9 a. m. High mass of requiem at Sacred Heart Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

HAMILTON—In Boston, March 16, M. Hamilton, widow of Angus M. Hamilton, aged 82 years. Funeral at the Arlington Street Chapel, 4 Beach st., corner Massachusetts ave., Friday, March 18, at 2 p. m.

KABADIAN—In North Cambridge, March 15, Jennie Ai. (Lucey), wife of Harold Kasabian. Funeral from the Funeral Parlors of Peter J. Lucey, 2279 Massachusetts Ave., Thursday, March 17, at 1:30 p. m., thence to St. Agnes' Church at 2 p. m. Burial at Cambridge Cemetery. Visitors may call at the funeral parlors. Requiem mass at St. John's Church Friday, March 18, at 8:30 a. m.

KNIGHT—In North Wilmington, March 15, Thomas J., husband of the late Mary F. Knight, late member of New England Railroad Veterans' Association. Funeral from his late residence, Salem St., North Wilmington, Thursday, March 17, at 3 p. m. Interment at Wildwood Cemetery, Stoneham. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

LYNCH—In Newtonville, March 15, Mary C. (nee Keefe), beloved wife of John J. Murphy. Funeral from her late residence, 49 Crafts St., Friday, March 18, at 8:30 a. m., thence to requiem high mass in the Church of Our Lady at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

MAHONEY—In Boston, March 15, Ann Theresa Thompson, mother of Lucy P. Mahoney, 1238 Commonwealth ave. Age 88th year. Services at the Short and Williams Funeral Home, 1238 Commonwealth ave., Allston, Thursday, March 17, at 3 p. m.

Lost and Found

FOUND BY POLICE

Male black and brown police dog; female white police dog; male white-spreckle dog. Call Miss James, Liberty 4400.

MALE grey Cairn terrier lost, reward offered. Newton North 0151.

LOST—On Brighton ave., between Fairfield and Dartmouth Sts., or on Commonwealth ave., Tuesday evening, a two-string graduated pearl necklace. Reward. Finder please call Commonwealth 53 State St., Boston. Hub. 6111.

LOST—Wire-haired fox terrier, male, guard against future loss by procuring both dog license and tag. Can be bought on weekly payments from J. S. Bowne & Co., 734 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

LOST—Wire-haired fox terrier near Harvard Sq., white body, brown head, wearing red collar. Phone Ellsworth 22 Prescott, Somerville. Reward.

LOST—Doberman Pincher, black body, tan legs, white chest, wearing red collar. Reward. Call Parkway 6133.

LOST—2 vests, Revere St., blue and grey color. Charlotte Inn, Revere.

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Mrs. Marie Snyder, 41 Bickerstaff St. Boston, says: "I had suffering from stomach trouble for 15 years. Nothing in the pain in my stomach was satisfactory. I had a lot of gas on my heart, like hysteria. It seems to me that I suffered enough to kill me. I thought without any permanent benefit a friend told me of Dr. Walsh. She said that Dr. Walsh could help me. I am glad that she felt sure that Dr. Walsh could help me, for he has done so. He has certainly helped now so much I am glad of this opportunity to tell others so they may know where to go for help."

Mrs. Marie Snyder.

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Two-family frame house, 11 rooms, 2 baths, 2 furnaces, 3861 square feet of land; house is in good condition, steel stoves and schools; price $7800; $900 cash. Call Parkway 3040.

BRAINTREE
Frame bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, furnace heat, 10,000 square feet of land; a fine location on accepted street; price $3500; $800 cash. Call Prudential 1078.

DORCHESTER
Two-family frame house, 12 rooms, 2 baths, 2 furnaces, 3960 sq. ft. land; both heating; near cars, stores, etc.; price $6900; cash, $300. Call Parkway 3040.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE
2-family house, all conveniences, 1-car garage. Price $7500. Terms Geneva W. Hall, 49 State st., Boston.

QUINCY BARGAIN, $100 DOWN BALANCE AS RENT; small cottage, this out of town; gas and gas ranges, electric lights. Owner, 533 Sea St., President 2241.

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Six-family brick house, 6-6-6 rooms, 2-car garage, $9500. Parkway 3830.

WATERTOWN—Colonial 8-room single, hot water heat, tiled bath, tiled shower bath, fireplace. Owner, Middlesex 7268-W.

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$79 BUYS 29,150 SQ. FT.
In Wilmington, 1 minutes to station, 30 minutes to Boston; 1 hour subway ride; 5 cents fare. Terms. Call Hub. 1745.

SILVER LAKE LOTS $25
Wilmington, handy to lake and main street cars; 30 minutes from Boston; terms. Call West Newton 2119.

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EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances, etc. Strout Farm Agency, 815B City Hall Bldg., Boston. Lib. 7135.

Houses for Rent

JAMAICA PLAIN—10 rooms, 4-1 connecting, 2 baths, hot-water heat. $100. Parkway 1122.

WOLLASTON—5 rooms, bath, handy to cars, $37 month. Owner, 82 Wollaston ave.

NEW 5-room bungalow, steam, tiled bath, porch, West Side, 810. Norwood 0868.

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN** LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1932

What the Hearst Papers Advocate] No. 8 [*Five-billion-dollar Federal loan for public works and to relieve unemployment.*

How to Hold a Tiger Infant

Much Science in the Holding

THIS TIGER INFANT ON THE LEFT IS NOT HELD PROPERLY. HIS FACE SHOWS IT. THE LITTLE TIGER ON THE RIGHT IS HELD CORRECTLY AND HIS FACE SHOWS IT

These pictures show the same baby tiger, three weeks old, now growing his teeth and temper in a Berlin circus.

The pictures are interesting in themselves. When you have seen a full-grown tiger, and realized his ferocity and terrible strength, it is interesting to study this infant of the species, starting his career in the hands and control of "civilized beings."

It is true that tigers are really the "civilized beings," compared with human beings. Tigers kill other things, but rarely kill each other. You couldn't imagine them organizing a war in which millions of them would be killed, disemhowelled, gassed, starved.

But let us return to the baby tiger and the art of holding it, and other babies.

Holding a baby correctly, ANY kind of a baby, is an art and a science, as every experienced mother and nurse will tell you.

On the left, the little tiger is being held without any support from below. His weight hangs on his immature spine. The hard pressing against his head is especially offensive. His expression tells you that.

In the picture on the right, the small creature is held as it SHOULD be held. Its weight is supported from below, its hind feet held comfortably together and the rest of the weight supported with a hand under the forearms.

In this position, the tiger isn't afraid that it will drop. It feels that it rests on something solid, is cheerful, does not snarl.

When you hold a two-legged baby, you might bear in mind these two baby tiger pictures.

A baby should always be well supported from BELOW, and should feel CONFIDENCE in the hands that hold it. It can be made miserably unhappy if it feels that the holder does not understand his business.

Congress Must Not Fail People in This Crisis

Contrary to a widespread opinion, expenditures on public works by Federal, State and local governments have not been greatly increased since the depression set in.

That is why so many economists have united in an appeal to Congress to relieve unemployment and restore purchasing power in this emergency by expanding existing programs for construction of public works that are really needed.

These economists find that "the total expended on public works showed only a small gain in 1930 AND WAS ACTUALLY LESS IN 1931 THAN IN 1929."

During the Great War the American people raised thousands of millions of dollars in loans to finance that conflict.

During the great emergency that the Americans now face they can and will finance a vast program of public works that will provide the jobless with the employment that they seek IF ONLY CONGRESS WILL CLEAR THE WAY.

This Congress can and should do.

First, by formulating a program of public works for the Federal Government and outlining to the State and local governments programs of public works in the construction of which the Federal Government would assist by loans to the States.

Second, by authorizing a Prosperity Loan whose expenditure could be spread over a period of years and made dependent upon the duration of the emergency.

Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin, has shown the Congress how a Prosperity Loan can be raised and how it can be expended in such a way as to relieve unemployment, provide a powerful stimulus to private enterprise, restore the purchasing power of the public and hasten the return of prosperity.

The La Follette measure offers a basis for legislation along the lines long advocated by the Hearst newspapers, eminent economists, and leaders in industry, commerce and labor.

The American people have looked in vain for the last three years for leadership from the Executive branch of the Federal Government, whose chief concern seems to be to finance the financiers and compel the millions of unemployed to look for charity for the bare means of existence.

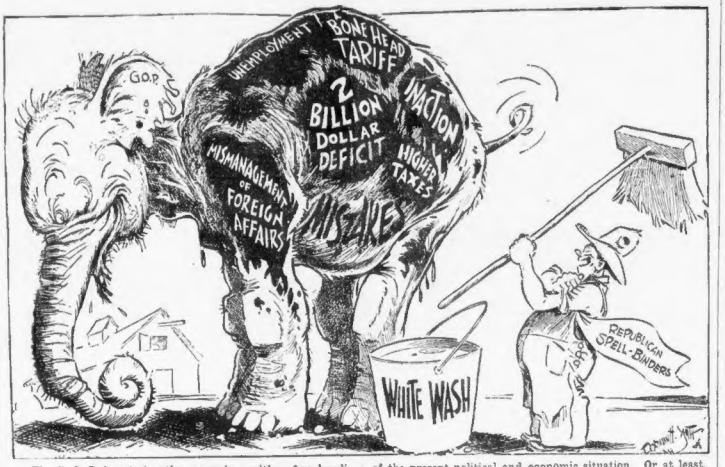
Now the American people look to Congress for the leadership denied them at the Executive end of Pennsylvania Avenue.

And Congress must not fail to raise up a leadership that will rescue the nation from "the valley of depression."

Some Racketeers Use Clubs

See special article by Merryle Stanley Rukeyser at the right, entitled "Tax Follies, Like Levies on Earned Income, Unjust!"

Swinging Into Action



The G. O. P. is entering the campaign with a few handicaps, but is hopeful on the theory that the American people may get to thinking about something other than the actualities of the present political and economic situation. Or at least, it PRETENDS to be hopeful.

New York Day by Day -:- By O. O. McIntyre

Epitaphs Rounded Up

NEW YORK, March 17—That many-sided and much traveled genius from Marysville, Mo.—Homer Croy—is indexing his world-wide roundup of epitaphs. They have been salvaged from all parts of the compass to go into a volume promising much toward shaking off the gathering gloom.

The most quoted of epitaphs is Dorothy Parker's: "Excuse my dust." And a formidable runner-up is Harry Hershfield's: "Here lies the body of Harry Hershfield, if not please notify Ginsberg and Co., undertakers, immediately." Frank Condon's is: "At last a hole in one."

There's futility in Don Herold's: "I thought it would end like this." But Chic Sale thinks: "A mighty, mighty purty job." Then there's Don Marquis': "Who, me?"; William McLeod Raine's: "This is on me"; Earl Derr Biggers': "The last installment"; and Stan Laurel's: "My last appearance on this lot."

Other epitaphs waiting to be chipped out of stately granite are: "At peace at last—another bridge-playing husband"; "The only man on the hill who has not borrowed on his life insurance"; "Victim of the Depression," and the couplet: "Dust proof I lie 'neath this terrain. Snuggly wrapped in cellophane."

In Woolworth churchyard, England, Mr. Croy ran across this one: "Sacred to the memory of Major Brush, Royal Artillery, who was killed by the accidental discharge of a pistol by his orderly, April 4, 1831. Well done, good and faithful servant."

From a tombstone near San Diego: "This here is sacred to the memory of William Henry Thompson, who came to his death by being shot by a Colt's revolver, one of the old brass-mounted kind. Of such is the kingdom of Heaven." On a stretch of Arizona desert: "They got me, podner!"

But most hilarious of all is by the self-effacing Lowell Thomas:

"Here's lies the bird
Who was heard
By millions of people
Who were waiting
To hear Amos 'n' Andy."

A Tin Pan Alley song writer dramatizes each of his many love ills with mock suicide. Upon the last occasion he gulped a thin potion of iodine and was carried off in a clanging ambulance. On the way he snatched up falling covers and snarled at the interne: "What's the idea? Want me to catch pneumonia?"

* * *

O, yes, Burns Mantle's proposed epitaph is: "My last seat on the aisle." And Eddie Guest's: "Dealt and passed."

* * *

I watched a musical play from a lofty perch in the flies the other night. What impressed me was the absence of old-time noise and confusion. Everything clicked in soft, mechanical perfection, without even a whisper.

* * *

Depression has produced freakish twirls in the mercantile world. It might be imagined worse sufferers would be de luxe jewelers. Yet one on the avenue—Cartier's, if you are a precisionist—is authentically reported to have enjoyed one of the biggest turnovers during 1931. Fortunat s with cash, fearing usual investments — turned to precious stones, hoping present low prices would bring a rise in better days.

* * *

Will H. Hays, who has never taken an intoxicating drink, spurns all offers with: "Not any more, thanks!" This stifles argument. The late minstrel, Willis P. Sweetman, incidentally, used to philosophize: "One drink is plenty. Two too much and three not enough."

* * *

Overheard near the Globe: "He was on fire but I gave him a swell icing."

* * *

Speaking of Cartier's, its facade is reproduced in a current musical comedy. A furred and nouveau riche lady is being salaamed out by the frock-coated pajandrum and his brace of cavaliers. In stepping into her limousine, she chirps to the gold-roped doorman: "I love the way they do things here. It brings out the Roxy in me."

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Tulips

Again will bud and leaf come out
And when the blooms were done,
And all the foliage was dead
We dug up every one.

We put the ugly bulbs aside
And kept them till the fall.
Though several months ago they died
We're going to plant them all.

Though now we cannot see one sprout
Or find the bloom within,
And will bud and leaf come out
When springtime rains begin.

'Tis strange though tulips seem to die
We're sure they'll bloom again.
But when death comes to men we sigh
And think that hope is vain.

(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Daily Bible Text— *"What doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, to love mercy and to walk humbly with thy God."—Micah, ch. vi, v. 8.*

By Rabbi Samuel J. Abrams, Brookline. Next text by the Rev. S. Milton, Congregational Church, North Abington.

Tax Follies, Like Levies on Earned Incomes, Unjust

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser

This, the "Morning After" to all save the rich and the poor, is a good time to discuss the injustices, the inequities, the follies of attempts to raise national revenues by levies on earned income through the racksteering operations of the VICIOUS income tax.

On the salaried classes in general its burden is heaviest, penalizing creative efforts and denying to these classes the same rights it accords to the more favored rich and the untouched poor.

This iniquitous law SHOULD BE CORRECTED AT ONCE by Congress.

In part it can be supplanted by a SELECTED MANUFACTURERS' SALES TAX, comparatively painless.

Wisdom, it would seem, in the light of present-day knowledge, would decree that LIGHT WINES AND BEER BE RESTORED LEGALLY to their rightful places in the lives of the citizens, and, through intelligently applied EXCISE TAXES, be made to assume their share of the national burden.

Today the liquor traffic proceeds along the crooked tenor of its way, untrammeled and UNTAXED, unregulated except by its own crime syndicates, unafraid of any of the agencies of law and order.

It is the duty of Congress to encourage creative enterprise and the initiative of the citizenry.

It is the duty of Congress to lower tax rates by an intelligent application of revenue-raising principles instead of increasing the already onerous levies.

A business depression in a sense constitutes a day of reckoning when a country pays for its blunders.

Recent remarks by superficial politicians in Washington in favor of a tax system which "soaks the rich" indicate that some lawmakers, like the Bourbons, have learned nothing and are incapable of learning from experience.

A real statesman might challenge the notion that the purpose of taxation is "to soak the rich," but, irrespective of that, a candid, realistic observer would recognize that the existing and proposed tax system in practice FAILS "to soak the rich."

The wealthy have been provided under the existing laws with avenues of escape from the onerous burden of a vicious tax system.

In the first place, the affluent, whose income comes primarily from earnings on their accumulated property, can legally dodge income taxes by purchasing American State, municipal and other bonds, the interest on which is totally free from Federal income taxation.

Secondly, in periods of depression like the present, the rich can offset taxable income by deduction of capital losses (that is to say, realized losses on stocks, bonds and real estate).

Thirdly, if the rich taxpayer happens to be a corporation further deductions against taxable income can be made. The corporation can reduce taxable income by subtracting from total income charges for depreciation, depletion and obsolescence.

Likewise, the poor are freed from the ravages of the income tax, which exempts heads of families with incomes under $3500 a year and single persons with incomes under $1500.

Despite a tax reduction on "earned income," the burden of the income tax falls with especila force on the ABLEST and MOST USEFUL CITIZENS—on the creative artists, writers, actors, business managers and salaried classes in general.

Although in an authentic acounting sense such men are using up their capital as the years roll on, they are NOT permitted to follow the practice of corporations and make deductions for depreciation, depletion and obsolescence.

Yet all human experience shows that the careers of salaried men are limited by their physical strength, by their capacity to remain up to date and by the finite character of their years of maximum mental vigor.

The existing tax law is discriminatory in that it PENALIZES THE MOST CREDITABLE AND USEFUL MEMBERS OF THE COMMUNITY.

One illustration of the arbitrary character of the existing law lies in the ruling that income resulting from royalties on a book is not "earned income," but for purposes of taxation is "income from property."

With the Government facing an acute financial problem, the time is at hand for revising and revitalizing our tax system.

Prohibition's Majority Cut

House Vote Gain for Temperance

Friends of temperance, as opposed to prohibition, have distinct reason for encouragement in the voting on the Beck-Linthicum resolution in the House of Representatives.

Nobody expected the resolution to win. It would have put the prohibition question up to the people. Congress is not yet ready to do this.

However, 187 Representatives voted to put it up to the people, while 227 voted not to. Compare this with the record on the Jones "five and ten" law, which was passed as recently as 1929. The Jones law went through by a vote of 284 to 90. That was an overwhelming prohibition majority.

The vote yesterday shows how deeply that majority has been cut.

"Coming events cast their shadows before."

Even the Anti-Saloon League can hardly fail to see this one.

An Enduring Saint

Today millions of Irish, foregathered in many parts of the globe, will honor and revere the name of their patron saint. St. Patrick has become almost a legend, but he is of that band of immortals whose fame is enduring because he gave to a nation a dignity and a belief.

The world is in a state of flux and flow. For that matter, it always has been. What endures unshaken is spiritual truth.

St. Patrick exemplifies this. Back in the misty past he kindled a fire that still glows in the present age. Granted that myths surround him, and that his outline is not clearly to be seen, he kindled that fire with fearlessness, courage and faith. And it has been a rallying point for a people ever since.

Today is a festival that is observed with as much good spirits as solemn pomp. For he was a saint with all the finer human qualities. The good he did justifies the honor in which he is held, fourteen hundred and seventy-one years after his crozier was hung on the wall.

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